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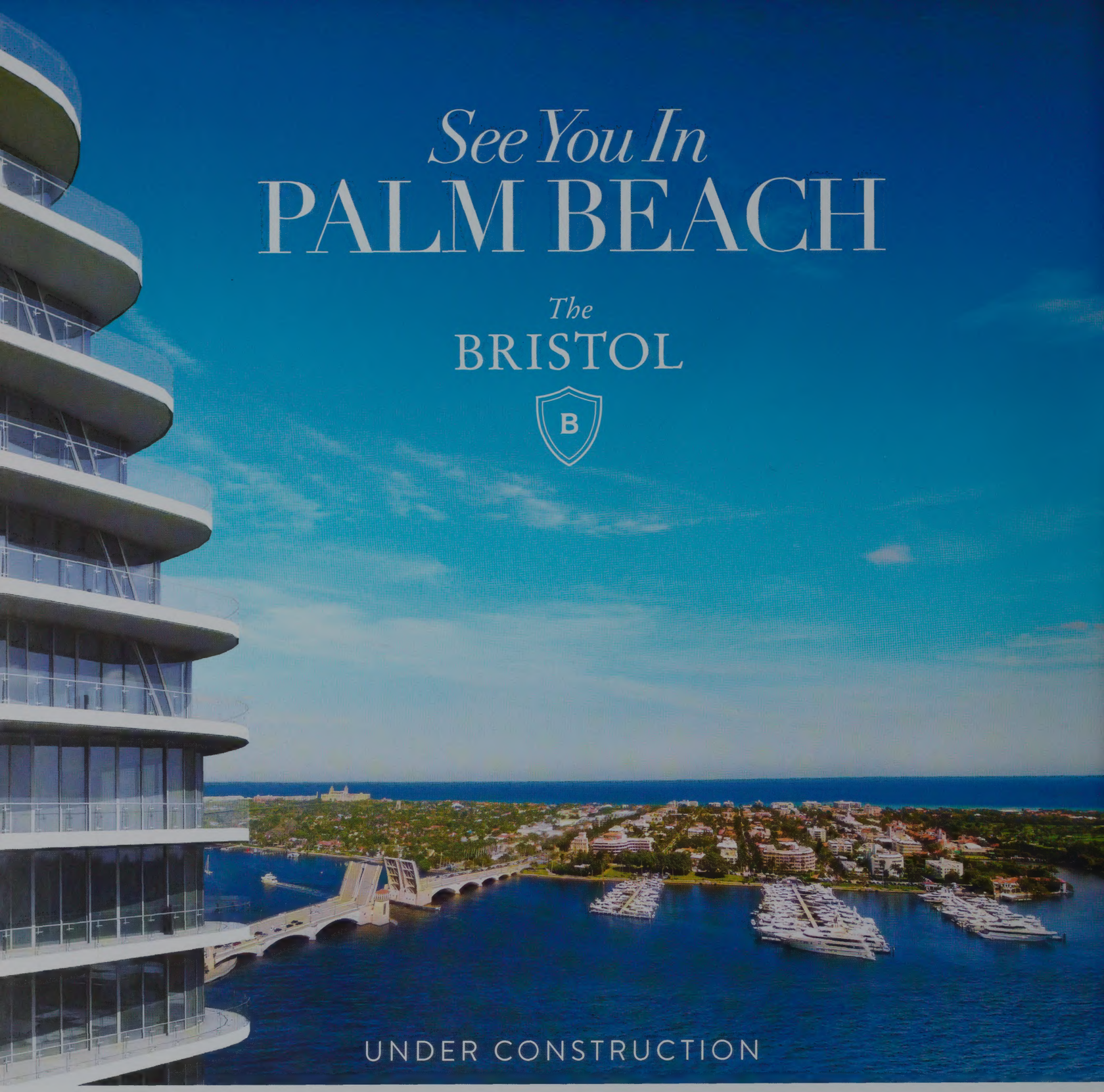

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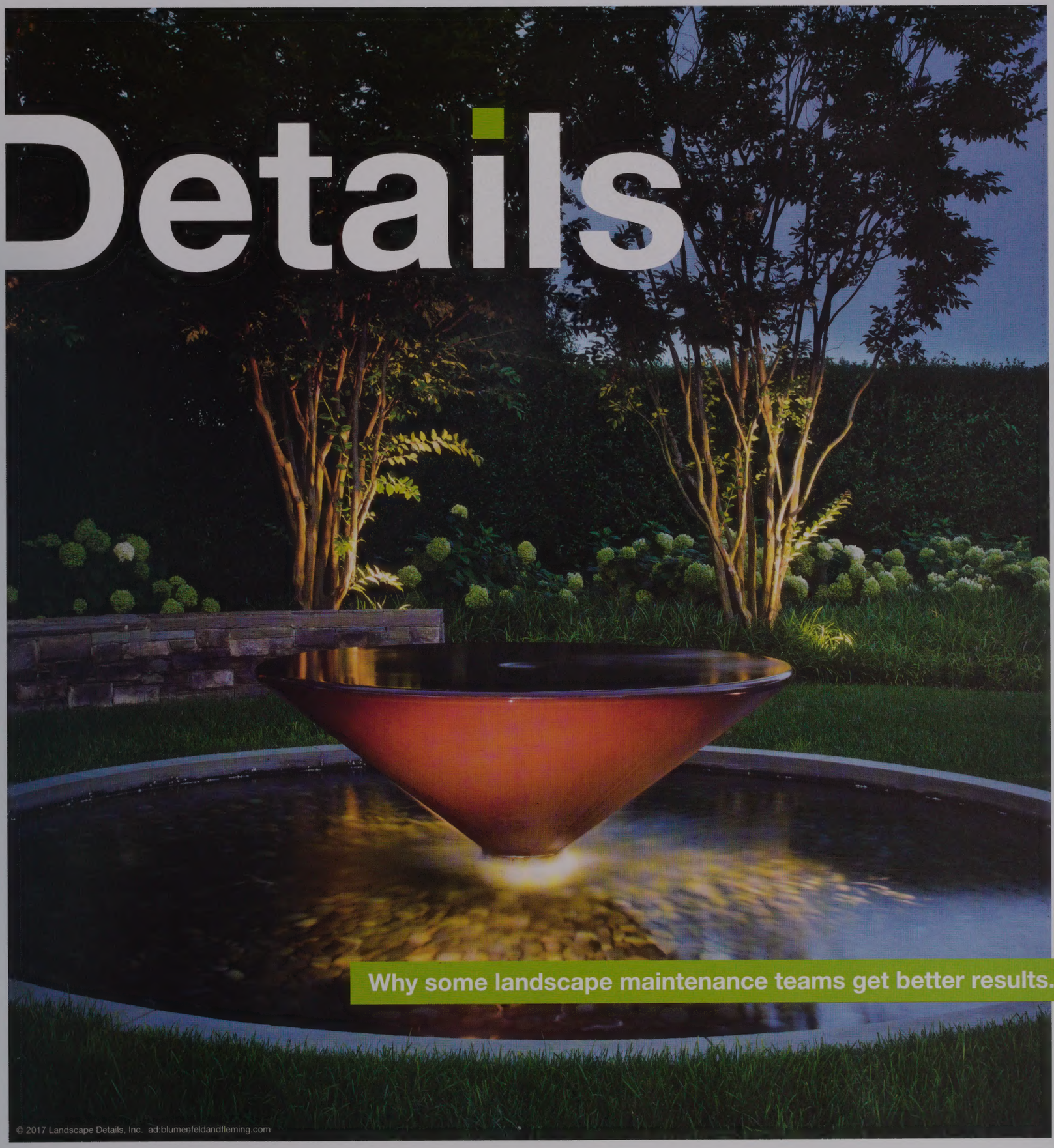

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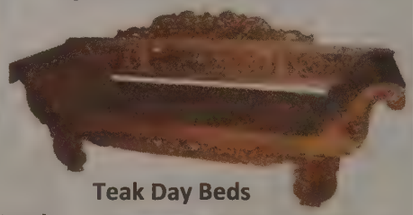

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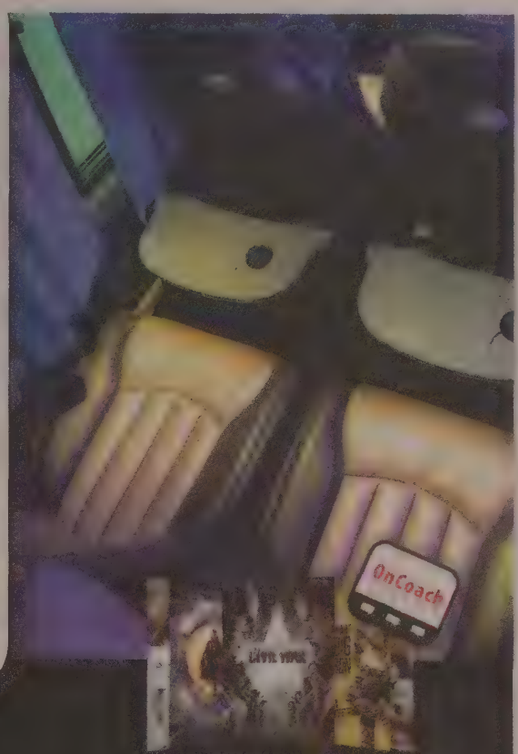

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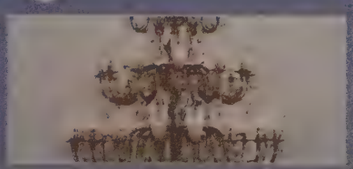
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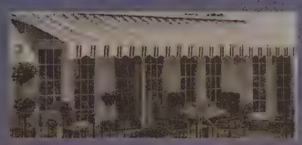
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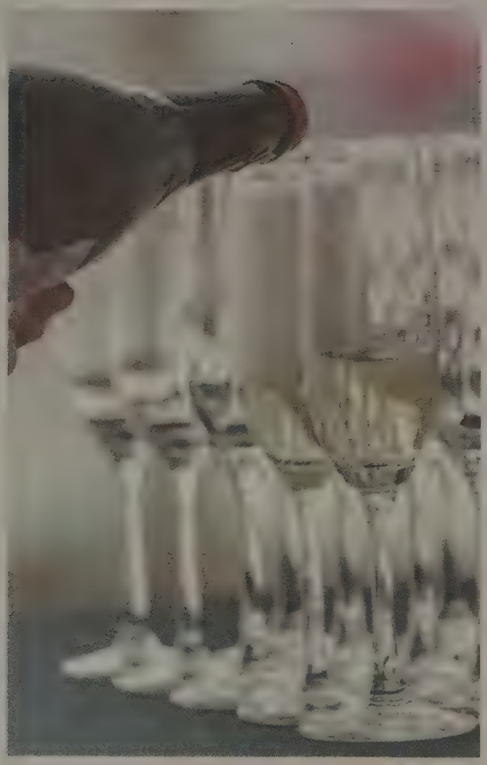

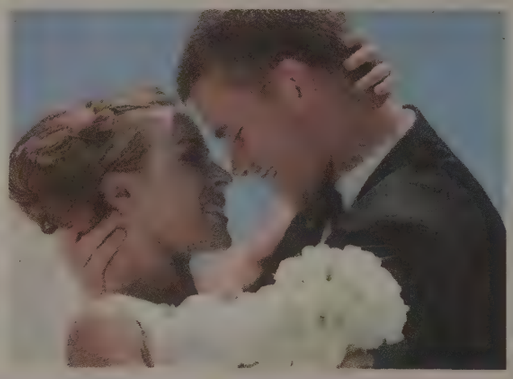

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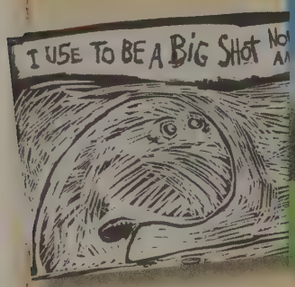

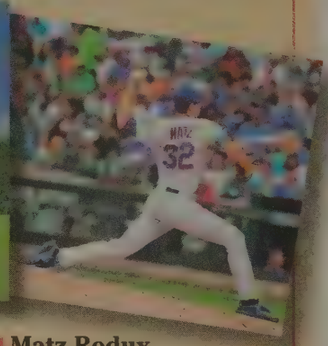

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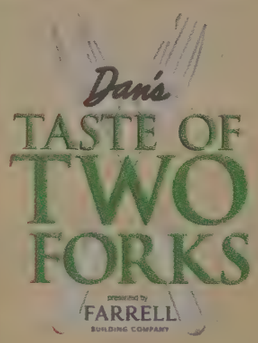

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Not many people can claim 13 platinum plaques. But now **Shawn Carter**, aka **Jay-Z**, can. The Brooklyn-born hip-hop artist turned Hamptons regular's newest album, *4:44*, went platinum in less than a week! The album—only 10 tracks and about 36 minutes long—was initially available exclusively through Tidal, a subscription-based music streaming service, but is now available on iTunes and Amazon.

President **Barack Obama**'s eldest daughter, **Malia**, who turned 19 on July 4, celebrated the occasion in the Hamptons. While in the area, the Harvard-bound teen danced with pals at the Surf Lodge in Montauk and picked up snacks at the Golden Pear in Southampton.

Andrew Cuomo

Andrew Cuomo was fundraising on the South Fork last Saturday. Discovery Communications CEO **David Zaslav** and hedge funder **Barry Rosenstein** co-hosted a bash for the New York governor at Rosenstein's East Hampton estate. Tickets for the exclusive event ranged from $5,000 to $25,000. Cuomo is reportedly considering a reelection campaign in 2018 and a potential presidential run in 2020.

Bridgehampton's Hampton Library will host an impressive pack of literary lions for its 33rd annual Fridays at Five series. Water Mill bestseller **Jay McInerney** kicked off the program, and **Kate Siegel**, **Blanche Wiesen Cook**, **Colson Whitehead**, **Kati Morton** and **Ina Garten** will lead discussions throughout the summer.

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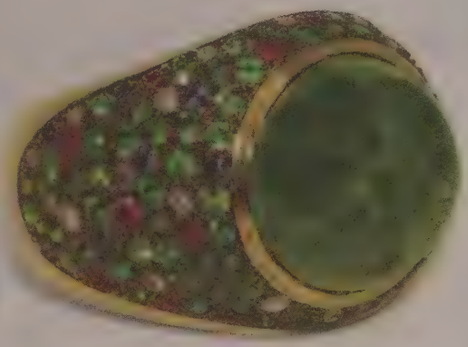

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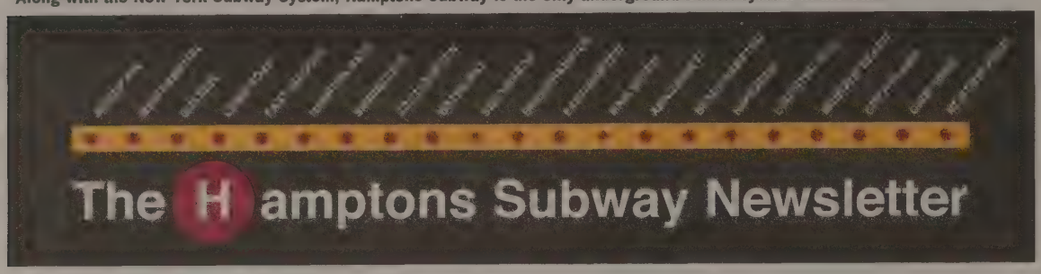

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of July 13 – July 19, 2017
Riders this past week: 37,422
Rider miles this past week: 189,912

DOWN IN THE TUBE

New York Yankees Gary Sanchez and Aaron Judge were seen in uniform on the Hamptons Subway on Thursday afternoon heading from Remsenberg to Westhampton Beach. Ken Auletta and Mike Lupica, both in Artist-Writers softball uniforms, were seen on another subway Monday heading from Sag Harbor to East Hampton. All four carried baseball mitts.

DRAMA AT SOUTHAMPTON

A man and woman, both about 40, delayed the subway at Southampton for 40 minutes on Tuesday morning by arguing and pushing each other about whether they were getting off or on at that station. One stood by the subway door on the platform and the other stood on the subway car by the door inside arguing about some person named Jean, or Gene. With the sliding doors open, first one would shove the other on, then the other would shove the first one off. Soon, they both stood shouting on the threshold where each was getting whacked by the doors now rendering them bruised and bloodied. But they didn't care. At one point he said 'I never want to see you again!' and she said 'I never want to see you again!' but neither would budge and it went on and on. Other passengers were terrified and subway employees intervened but got punched for their trouble and so had to back off. Finally, both of them, their clothes ripped and glasses askew—they both wore glasses—pushed and shoved each other toward the escalator leaving a trail of blood drops on the cement platform. What a couple of nuts.

NOISE COMPLAINT

People living near the dead-end subway spur that takes beachgoers from Jobs Lane to Cooper's Beach filed a complaint Monday about loud Beach Boys music. The noise comes up through front lawn air gratings from the spur below. Hamptons Subway does indeed play Beach Boy music in the tunnel along the way, and under advisement from the mayor, we've agreed to mute the hoopla a bit.

FBI INVESTIGATING

Hamptons Subway rents out a luxury subway car for meetings and special events. Operating between 2 and 6 a.m., when the subway system is closed for the night, it moves slowly along and offers complete privacy for negotiators and heads of state who rent it.

The FBI claims, correctly, since they've asked and we've had to comply, that at 2 a.m. on election night this car was boarded by a crowd of 30 people under the name D. Trump and the party got loud, Russian voices were heard and when the final tally came in everyone on that subway car, now drunk with vodka, sang the Russian national anthem a cappella. Hamptons Subway is cooperating completely with the FBI as they decide if this is fake news or espionage.

MAIN BEACH PARTY GIFTS

While the beach spur goes underground in Southampton from Jobs Lane to Cooper's Beach, there's another that goes from Main Street and Newtown Lane to Main Beach in East Hampton. Our new marketing director Gwendolyn Pistachio is conducting a giveaway on the East Hampton Spur this weekend. All young men coming through the turnstiles wearing 1930s-style bathing costumes (black striped T-shirt and shorts) will receive a free transistor radio as long as supplies last. These radios, which work, were recently discovered in an old lost-and-found storage room on our system, all having been left on the beach and turned in by beach boys cleaning up during the 1950s.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Welcome to summer everybody! Yahoo!

COMPILED BY DANIEL KOONTZ

STRANGE ROAD SIGNS VEX MOTORISTS

The Hamptons Police reported this week that they have received a rash of anxious phone calls from motorists expressing confusion and uncertainty over the meaning of certain road signs that appear on local roads. "We began getting calls towards the beginning of the summer season," says Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch. "As the season has proceeded and the number of drivers has increased, the calls have become more frequent." According to Hirsch, the callers are uniformly perplexed about one particular sign. "It's a fairly distinctive red, octagonal sign. Across the front of the sign is the word 'STOP' in capital letters. We get a lot of calls about that one! Even our guys down at headquarters sometimes forget what that sign is supposed to mean." Hirsch notes that officers can tell how confused some motorists are by this particular type of sign—which often appears at street intersections—when they see the motorists slow down slightly as they approach such signs, clearly bewildered as to what the sign is instructing them to do. "Some of them even slow down to about 15 miles per hour before proceeding past these signs. They must be really fogged by them!" When asked how the police have responded to the widespread confusion, Hirsch pointed out the challenges facing officers in trying to educate the driving public. "Look, are you suggesting we pull each and every uninformed driver over and explain all of the road signs to them? Do you know how long that would take?" Hirsch says that the Hamptons Police will continue to monitor the situation with the red, octagonal signs, and he promised that the police would "take all appropriate actions when we see fit to do so."

CONTROLLED COVERS LIST EXPANDED

The Hamptons Police Live Music Task Force has announced an updated list of controlled covers, to be made effective immediately. Controlled covers are songs that local bands are allowed to play only on an extremely limited basis. "In accordance with the Controlled Cover regulation, no more than two of these overplayed songs are permissible in any given set," explained Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch. "If the undercover agents of the Music Task Force observe a deviation from this standard, fines will be levied and live music venues will be shut down." While the complete, updated list of controlled covers is available on the Hamptons Police website, local bands are advised that the Rolling Stones songs "Brown Sugar," "Honky Tonk Woman" and "You Can't Always Get What You Want" have been added. "We regret adding these, because we know that people like those songs, but irresponsible bands have just worn them out," said Hirsch.

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter on DansPapers.com.

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Inaugural Dan's Corona MonTaco Presented by Don Julio at Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa

Where were you Friday, July 7? If you were at the inaugural Dan's Corona MonTaco Presented by Don Julio, some of these fabulous faces might look familiar. If not, you missed an unequaled evening of tasty culinary creations and delicious drink overlooking the ocean. There's always next year. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen and Daniel Gonzalez**

MonTaco host **Adam Richman**

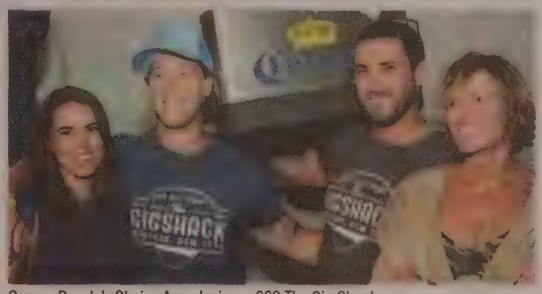
Jen Brady, **Emma Strehle**, **Emma Fowler**, Anna de Codorniu

MonTaco host **Adam Richman** with chefs and MonTaco chefs oceanside, dishing on the deck

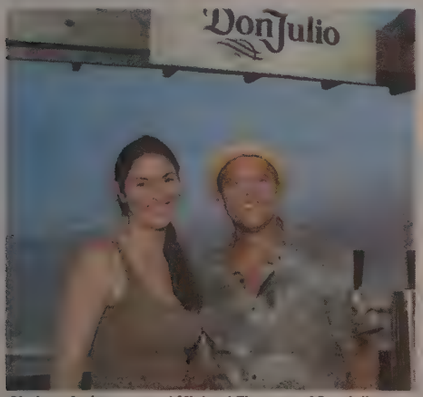
The Retreat Executive Director **Loretta Davis** with daughter **Julia Davis**

New York Prime Beef's **Jeff King**, Stone Farm's **Dave DeRosa**

Zach Amateau from Sailor Jerry Spiced Rum



Corona People's Choice Award winner 668 The Gig Shack



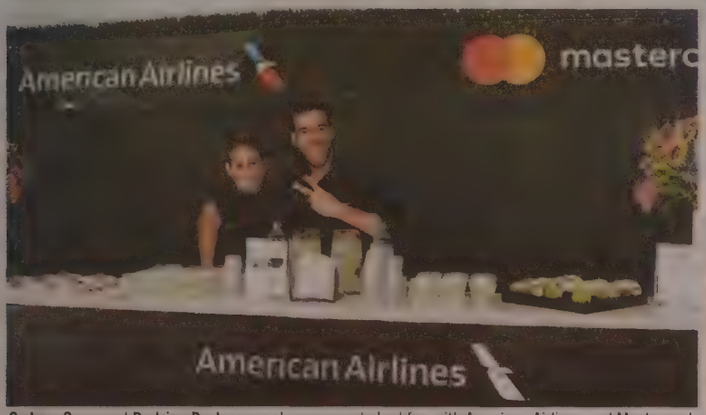
Chelsea Andreasen and **Michael Flannery** of Don Julio

Chef **Fabian Gallardo** of La Esquina accepts Don Julio Judges' Choice Award

Carlotta Caserta of Rosé Piscine

Guests enjoyed Matusalem Rum, Bushmill's Irish Whiskey and Tincup Whiskey

WEHM's **Harry Wareing**



Sydney Cano and **Rodrigo Barbosa** made sure guests had fun with American Airlines and Mastercard

Liz Lattanzio (second from right) and the Compass team

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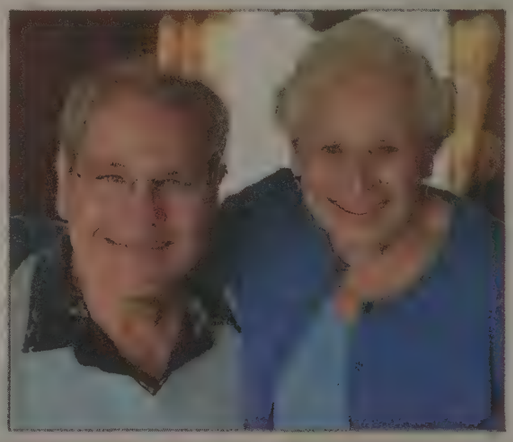
Naomi Watts

Hamptons regular **Naomi Watts** has hit the small screen. The actress's new series, *Gypsy*, debuted on Netflix last week. Watts plays a Manhattan-based therapist who crosses personal and professional lines as she probes her patients' lives. *The New York Times* called the show, which also stars **Billy Crudup** and fellow South Fork fan **Blythe Danner**, "elegant" and "sensitively acted and directed."

Actor **Richard Kind** took in the show at Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor last Saturday. Read our review of **Lynn Nottage**'s *Intimate Apparel*, directed by **Scott Schwartz**, on page 75.


Michael Paraskevas with his mother-in-law, Priscilla Bruno

Michael Paraskevas's artwork is once again on the cover of *Dan's Papers*. He's a busy guy. His newest illustrated book is a collection of Robert Frost poems for children that will be published in the fall. His *The Green Monkeys* comic strip, which has become a weekly favorite of the Hamptons crowd, is being developed as a book, *Best of Green Monkeys*. Paraskevas also has several animated television series in development, while he continues to create beautiful painted canvases that can be seen at Messina's in Westhampton Beach. Paraskevas and his wife, the lovely **Maria Bruno**, work on their comic *Lili and Derek* daily.

James Thomas, Associate Broker, has joined Century 21 Agawam Town & Village Realty, Fine Homes & Estates in Southampton Village. Thomas began his career *(Continued on page 52)*

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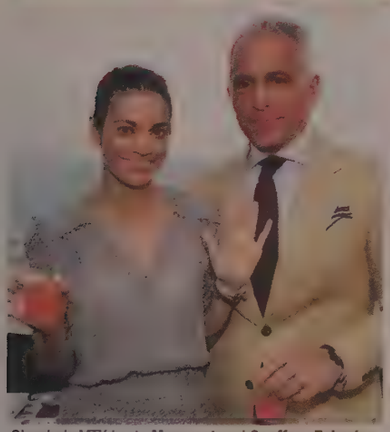
Dan's ClambakeMTK at Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa

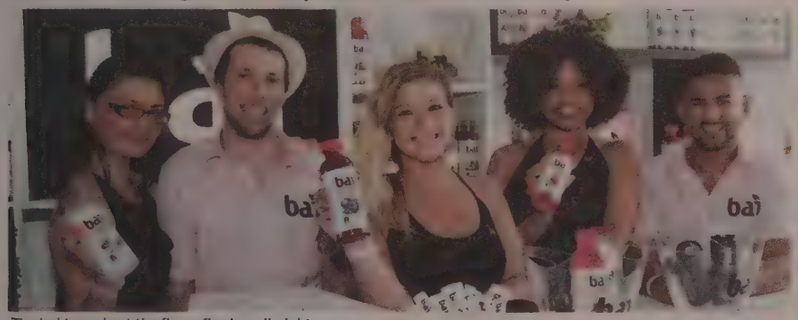
Dan's ClambakeMTK presented by Compass was held on Saturday, July 8 at Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa. Hosts Geoffrey and Margaret Zakarian mingled with guests as top chefs from Manhattan to Montauk served up incredible dishes at The End. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen and James Katsipis**



ClambakeMTK hosts **Margaret** and **Geoffrey Zakarian**

Chef **Kristina Marrero**, **Katie O'Neill**, chef **Rick Denis**, The Beach Club at Gurney's

Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa on an unforgettable night



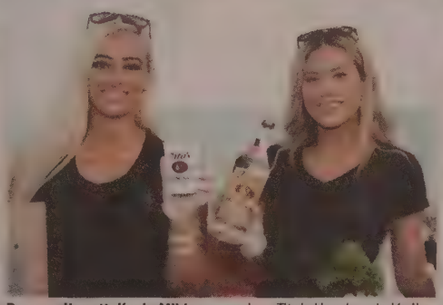
The bai team kept the flavor flowing all night

Kristen and **Joe Farrell**, Farrell Building Company

Stephanie Sica and **Mary McAuley**, Ripe Life Vines

Jared Wild and **Corey Paserman** of Ancho Reyes

Kimberly Sherbach with Hendrick's Gin



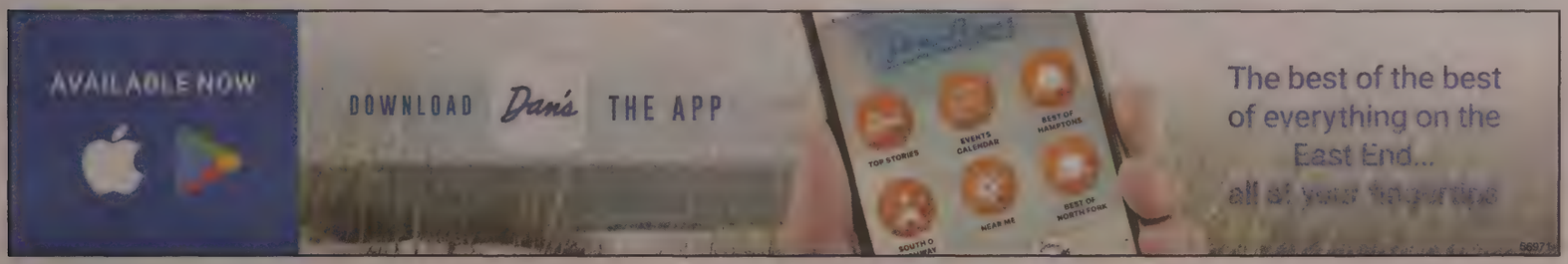
Deanna Honett, **Kayla Miklas** served up Tito's Handmade Vodka

Lauren Messina with Fishers Island Lemonade

Rachel Ramirez serving the perfect apertif, Aperol

Corona fans found their beach in Montauk

Crowds were wowed by the luxury cars vehicles on display from Maserati of Long Island



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Divison Street

The 1848 War That Changed Sag Harbor Forever

BY DAN RATTINER

People have always asked me about how Division Street in Sag Harbor got its name. It's an odd name, and in fact everything on the western side of Division Street is part of Southampton Township, while everything on the eastern side of Division Street is part of East Hampton Township.

I've always told people that this came about when Sag Harbor was first mapped in 1707. Both East Hampton and Southampton towns, which had been founded in the 1640s, laid claim to it. Instead of fighting about it, however, the two Mayors instead decided to have a walking race. Each Mayor would go to the farthest reaches of their respective towns—in East Hampton to the Montauk Lighthouse and Southampton to the border at Remsenburg—and commence walking or running toward Sag Harbor. When they met in Sag Harbor, the walk would end. A line would be drawn north to south becoming, at first, Division Street and then Town Line Road to the ocean. West of that would be Southampton Town. East of the line would be East Hampton Town.

According to my story, the Mayors met and shook hands just 300 feet to the east of Long Wharf. That is why Long Wharf, which would have been the obvious joining point, is in Southampton Town and not half in one town and half the other. And that is why the Mayor of East Hampton, who lost, got the nickname "Old Baggy Pants," because he was too slow.

Now, this story is not the true story—I made it up. It is fake news. But today, because of Google, we know the true story. It took me just 12 seconds to locate what really happened. Here it is.

The two Mayors actually met, and happily shook hands, right in the center of Long Wharf in 1708, one year after the founding of Sag Harbor. As a result, the name of Main Street, which goes down to the tip of Long Wharf, was officially changed to Division Street. It remained that for 130 years. Then, the boundary was moved, to the disadvantage of East Hampton. And Division Street was moved to where it is now. It's quite a story.

During those 130 years, Sag Harbor residents lived happily with the knowledge that the village was evenly divided. Every four years, a new mayor was elected for Sag Harbor. As it happened, every mayor elected was from the more populous and prosperous East Hampton side. It didn't seem to matter. Sag Harbor was flourishing. It was a port of entry into the United States. Prosperous Sag Harborites got rich through manufacturing, finance and shipping from that East Hampton side. They soon outpaced those living on the Southampton side, which fell behind while farming and fishing.

Around 1810, however, the whaling industry began to flourish in Sag Harbor. Whale oil was needed around the country for fuel and lighting. As a result, whaleboats left Sag Harbor to go around the world and return full of rendered whale oil. As a result, a whole new kind of seafaring community took hold, all of which was on the Southampton side where land was cheaper. By 1835, Sag Harbor downtown was taken over by the whaling industry. There were bars and taverns and whorehouses. Drunken sailors, many of them taken against their will as mates on the whaling ships, arrived from foreign lands such as Fiji, India, Borneo, Africa and China. They'd sleep in the gutters and speak as many as 14 *(Continued on next page)*

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foreign languages and otherwise behave badly. The smell of sweat, alcohol, unwashed bodies and whale blubber permeated the area, and was especially noticeable on the wealthy East Hampton side when the wind blew it that way.

At that time, the Mayor of Sag Harbor was Lincoln Abraham, a wealthy watchcase manufacturer. He abhorred the arrival of the whaling industry. He declared those employed in it an "uneducated scourge on our town," unaware of the Bible, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. He called for the "freedom of these immigrants," particularly those who ran away to the East Hampton side seeking refuge from their masters.

On the other side, a challenger to the Mayor arose, a whaleboat captain by the name of Arlington Lee. Lee was a fiery speaker and now, with the bulk of the town populated with people from the whaling industry, he demanded that "runaway mates" be arrested and returned to their masters.

In the run-up to the election of 1838, Lee and Abraham conducted a series of debates. Abraham, offering an olive branch, agreed to bring to court any "runaways" and have them returned to the whaling captains in the west. But he also declared that these foreigners be offered future citizenship if no whaling captain came east to claim them. All the courthouses in Sag Harbor were on the East Hampton side then.

Abraham won this re-election. There were occasions when runaways would be claimed by whaleboat captains, but in court Freedom Vigilantes would break in and, with the authorities looking the other way, spirit the runaways off to Shelter Island, which was even more liberal than the good people on the East Hampton side of Sag Harbor.

When this happened, Lee dropped a bombshell. He declared that those on his side would create a new village called Whaletown. His speeches were full of hate. He espoused violence. Responding, Abraham declared the rebels blubberheads. "They do nothing. They are sub-humans who got rich on the backs of their crewmen."

Lee then declared Abraham "an effete liberal" and drew a line moving Division Street east (to where it is today.) "Don't cross it," he said. Whaletown would incorporate all of Long Wharf and all of Main Street.

The first shot of this two-month-long war was fired by Whaletown when rebel soldiers attacked and took over Haven's Beach. Rebel whaleboats then blockaded all merchant ships coming to Sag Harbor. Sag Harbor Minutemen won a skirmish at the Whalers' Church and took that over. But the rebels counterattacked and took it back, and then climbed up Turkey Hill and stole the big cannon up there that had been used to repel the British in the War of 1812. Aimed at the courthouse on Bay Street in the east, Lee said the cannon would "reduce the courthouse to rubble," and he meant it. And so Abraham's men withdrew and asked for an honorable surrender, which they got by retreating to where Division Street is now.

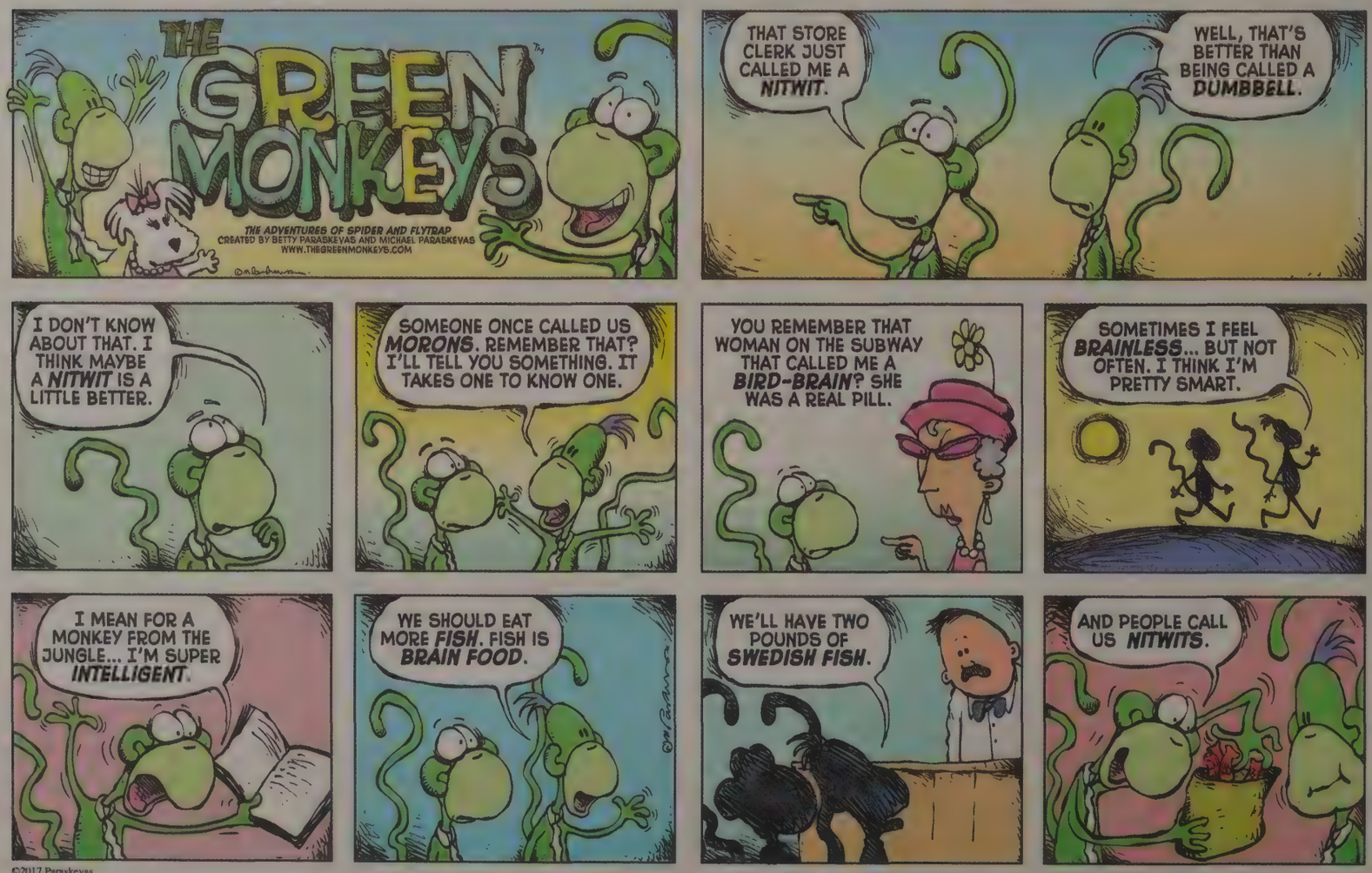
For the next 20 years, Whaletown thrived and the Village of Sag Harbor was just the East Hampton Town part of town. The main parts—the American Hotel, the Whalers' Church, the Long Wharf and even the former Watchcase Factory were incorporated into Whaletown. Lee was declared "Premier" and, for all intents and purposes, chaos, bribery, brutality and fear ruled there.

But that was not the end of it. As the 1840s continued, the whaling industry went into decline. Not only were whales now hard to find—they almost went extinct—but kerosene and oil made whale blubber almost entirely unnecessary. On August 19, 1848, news of gold found in California was shouted up and down Main Street (today's Main Street), and all the whalers pulled up anchor and sailed off for San Francisco. Thus Whaletown collapsed.

In the Village Election of 1850, those "liberal effetes" won again, and Whaletown went under.

"Thus freedom rings again in our fair city," new Mayor Hamilton Alexander, a wealthy manufacturer, shouted from the front porch of the American Hotel. He restored the laws, gave women the vote, a path to citizenship for the whaleboat mates and full health care for all.

But he didn't move Division Street back to Long Wharf. It was unnecessary after all. And it was a sop to those few "blubberheads" who still remained yearning for the old ways.



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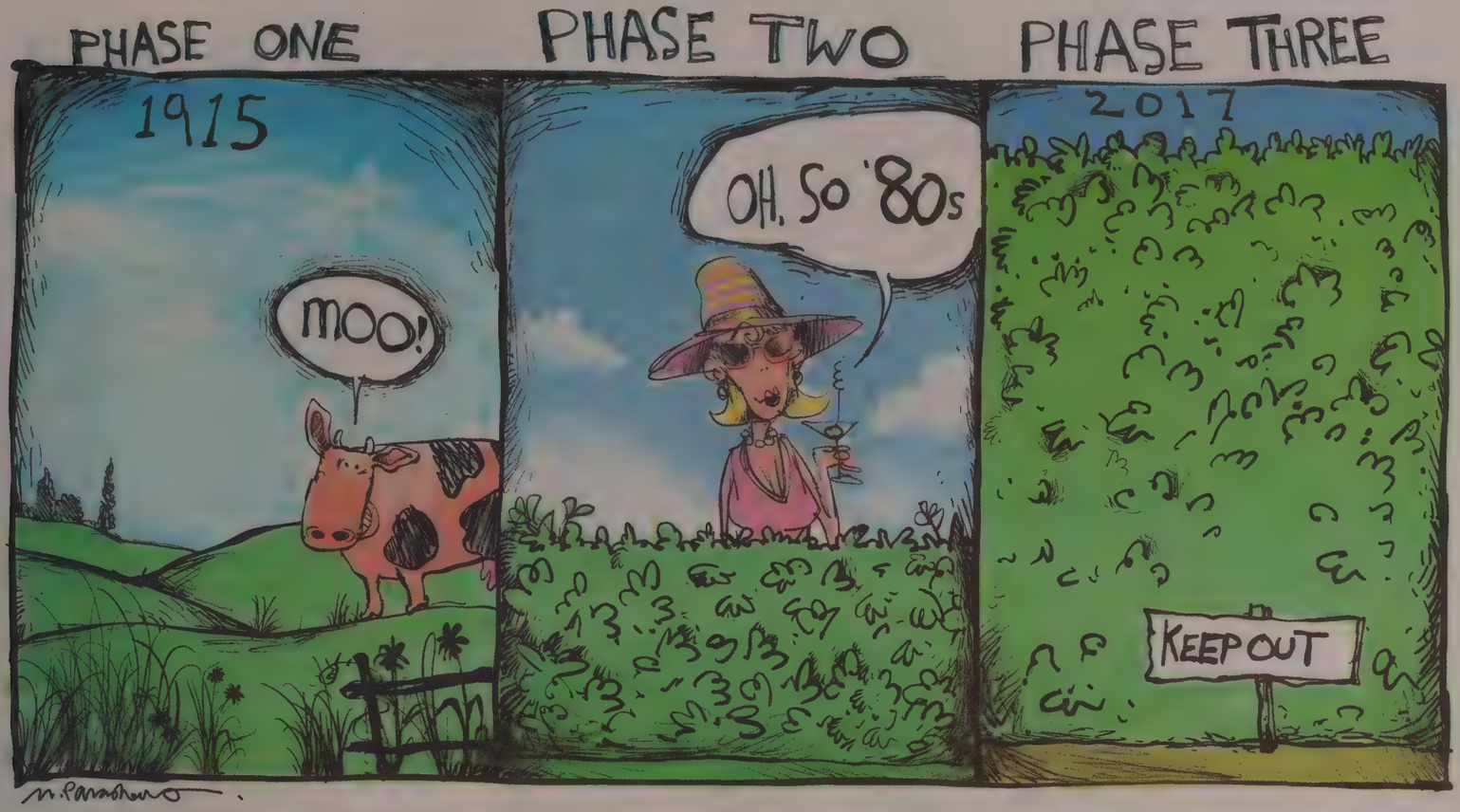


Phase Three

The Hamptons Shift Into a Brand New Gear

BY DAN RATTINER

The Hamptons are entering an entirely new phase this year. It feels, smells and tastes different this year. I call it Phase Three. I'll explain.

Phase One was when everybody out here knew everybody. You went to the beach wherever you wanted to, the place was beautiful and fishing and farming dominated with a modest surge in the summer when the summer people came. Other than in the "summer colony" areas, the beauty was natural and indigenous. Roads were narrow and sometimes dusty. One saw great vistas everywhere. There was little landscaping other than bushes around the house. Mowing was done with a push lawnmower.

In those years, stores were open Monday to Saturday. Sunday was a day of rest. At night, the cops went door to door, checking to see if stores were locked. When they weren't, they'd call the owners at home, who would come down and lock up. There was nothing inside to steal of any value, anyway. The best way to get out here was a long multi-stop train ride. And once people got here, there were no traffic jams. Finally, about food—eating out meant Italian, Chinese or French.

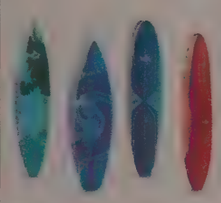
Phase Two began about 1980. You got a beach sticker for your beach, there was sufficient help to handle the summer jobs, lots of wealthy people came to join in for the summer. The place was beautiful, though now the "summer colony" area was much expanded, swimming pools popped up and some landscaping occurred. Private screening rooms appeared in some homes. Lawns were often mowed by gas-powered lawnmowers. Stores were open seven days a week, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and, when closed, were locked up tight.

Hampton Jitney, an excellent way to go in comfort from NYC to the Hamptons and back, two hours from Southampton, began to thrive. Private planes brought the super-wealthy to the Hamptons. Crowds of cars brought people out Friday night on the new expressways, and there was more traffic heading back Sunday night. The "trade parade" began during the week on County Road 39 and Sunrise Highway: workmen, mostly pool maintenance and landscaping crews, came in at 8 a.m. and left at 5 p.m. to get to their homes far to the west of here. About food: Japanese food became an option, also Mexican and bagels and lox.

You have to see the pieces that fit together this summer to see the now unfolding Phase Three. Here are some recent news items.

With the emphasis on rounding up illegal immigrants, fewer Hispanics are out and about. Those that think there might be trouble are staying home. Many Hispanics live near me. People are frightened and nobody knows what will happen next.

There is an alarming shortage of workers to handle the crowds this summer. Stores and restaurants and party planners are advertising mightily for dishwashers, clerks, delivery drivers, waiters. It appears there might be a decline in the service *(Continued on next page)*



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because of this. Tempers could flare.

The Sag Harbor Express this past week published an article on the lengths that local merchants are going to keep help. Some have resorted to buying entire houses for them. It makes for a happier, safer employee if they do that, one of the merchants said. The newspaper named names.

To a very great degree, the workers in Phase Three serve the rich. In Phases One and Two, the locals and the rich needed workers. Now the overwhelming need is for chauffeurs, gardeners, private chefs, swimming pool attendants, limo drivers, party planners, security people and car parkers. Landscaping is everywhere, all clipped and snipped, and the new plantings, via pollen, have overgrown many areas where there used to be vistas. Stores are open at 10 a.m. and not before. All are open seven days a week unless there is a reason, other than "day of rest," for them not to be. Food at restaurants is now from one of as many as 150 foreign countries and is often photographed before being eaten so it can appear in glossy magazines before people dig in. Many of the Bonackers have moved to North Carolina.

I received emails these past few weeks that I have never gotten before. In Phases One and Two, the big mansions had been occupied by the wealthy and, sometimes, illegally, as share houses among young people who couldn't afford to come out here otherwise. This past week, I got an email inviting me to a seven-bedroom mansion in Water Mill where the renters want me to try their new vodka, now in national distribution. They make all sorts of special drinks. I think they are doing this for free to get the word out.

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Phase Three, a whole different view

Another email was an offer to come by a different mansion where the renters were offering up designer clothes to buy. And there was a news item last week about a summer house—actually the old Grey Gardens in East Hampton—announcing a designer jewelry sale and getting a cease-and-desist notice. You can't sell retail out of your home.

The number of people who can afford to come out here by helicopter is surging. Noise at the airport is way up as a result. The number of stores that cater to the superrich is surging. A Tesla "store" has opened in downtown East Hampton. In Phase One and Two, many stores sold items the locals needed. Now we have pop-ups for the well-to-do and there's shopping for the locals in some stores located in shopping malls. There are also empty stores. Amazon and online shopping are ascendant. And the beaches are jammed.

The authorities are hard pressed to keep up with Phase Three. In East Hampton, the town board welcomed Uber after refusing to come to terms with them for two years. But there are still local rules. No sleeping in cars, no parking on roads in Montauk for more than 15 minutes or using town-owned lots unless dropping off or picking up. Ubers have to be summoned by the online app. No hailing an Uber. And no cash is to change hands. Also, you can't be both a taxi driver and an Uber driver.

And now Skedaddle comes to town. They have an app. They connect riders with "user-generated routes." I read that once a minimum of 10 people have joined a route, they send a luxury vehicle "to provide a seamless and fun travel experience." They offered their service free for the Fourth of July weekend.

There's an upscale service to take you home from clubs if you're drunk—they send out two drivers, one for you and one for your car—even if your car isn't drunk. There is also a shuttle bus in Montauk called the Hopper that goes around town on weekends.

Welcome to Phase Three. The place is still beautiful. But, because real estate prices are so high, it's now much more exclusively for the rich, all clipped and snipped by landscapers. Hedgerows dominate and people have their plot of paradise. Nobody knocks on anybody's door unasked. And almost all doors and houses have alarm systems. It's time to re-think this place. New times require new rules.

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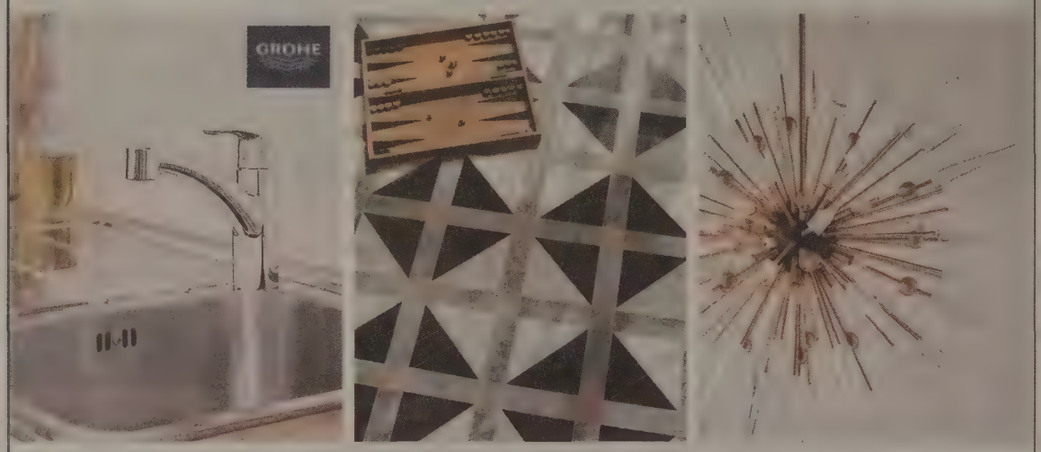

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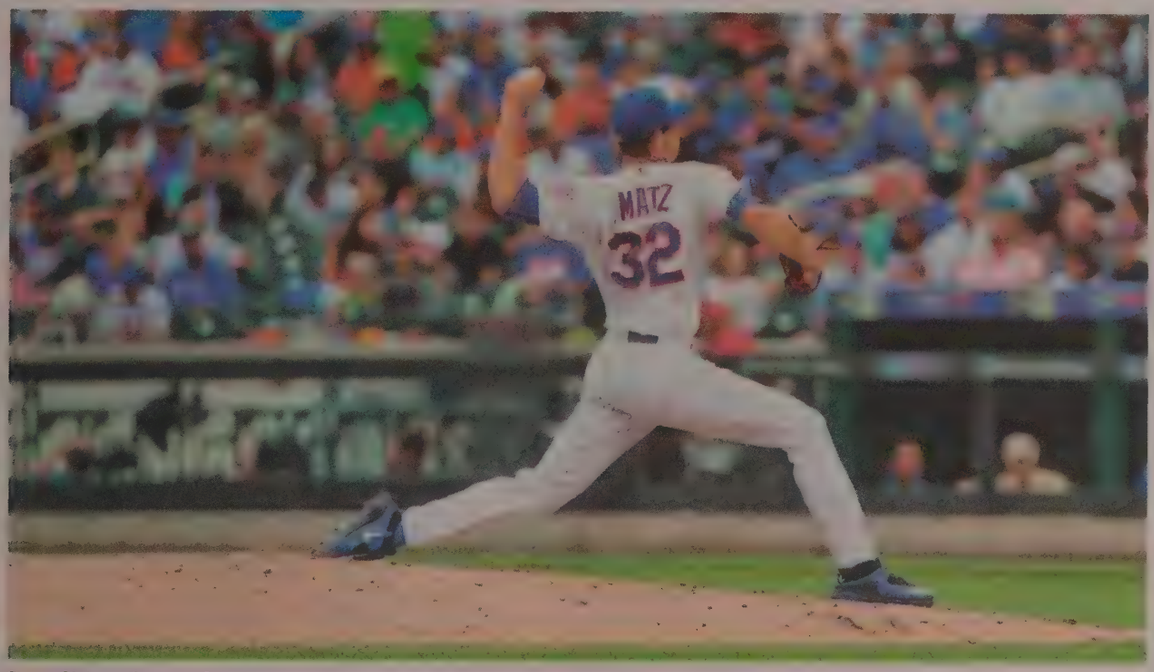

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Steven Matz on the mound.

Matz Redux

Steven Matz Returns to Fill Yastrzemski's Shoes

BY DAN RATTINER

The last baseball player from the East End who became a star was Carl Yastrzemski, who played for the Boston Red Sox from the early 1960s until the early 1980s. He won the Triple Crown 1967 and was the pride of Bridgehampton.

Others have played in the Major Leagues since then, and a few were thought to have star quality, but none panned out.

Then, in May of 2009, a famous high school baseball game was played in Patchogue. Two East End pitchers, both 17, faced each other for the first and only time. Both were considered Major League prospects, so attending the game—besides the usual of friends and family—were professional baseball scouts from all 32 Major League teams. Throughout the full seven innings—high school games are seven innings—the scouts stood behind the backstop with pads and pencils to take notes and with speed guns to clock the velocity of the pitches.

One pitcher was 5' 8" Marcus Stroman, who was later signed by the Toronto Blue Jays and is there playing today. The other was 6' 2" Steven Matz, born and raised in Stony Brook, who hoped to someday play for the New York Mets.

Both pitchers threw over 90 miles an hour and struck out lots of the batters. In the end Matz's team won, 1 to 0. Today, Matz is playing for the Mets, and it appears he could follow in Carl Yazstremski's footsteps.

In 2015, Matz pitched in six games and was the winning pitcher in four of them and received a no decision in the others. At the beginning of 2016, he won three of his first four decisions, had an ERA under 2.00. With an eventual record of 7–1 overall, heads were turning all over baseball. He was the real deal.

Then he hurt his pitching arm. He played anyway, did badly and finally, in the Spring of 2016, had to have shoulder surgery. A year went by. People wondered if he might never pitch again.

In late May this year, the baseball season a month old, Matz got the nod and started for the Mets against the Atlanta Braves. He pitched wonderfully. He pitched a full seven innings—the distance today's starting pitchers are expected to go—gave up only one run and got the win. He's started five times since then and has picked up right where he left off. He went seven innings against the hard-hitting Florida Marlins last Friday and nobody scored a run. Then last Monday night, I watched him pitch seven innings against probably the best team in baseball, the Washington Nationals. He was up against their best pitcher, Stephen Strasburg, who was selected for the All-Star Game. It would be quite a challenge.

Matz is an absolute pleasure to watch. Strasburg went about his business stone-faced. He knew he was the best, and the best never show emotions. If the umpire called a strike a ball, so what? On we go. At 6' 6" and 290 pounds, he began overpowering the Mets.

Matz, however, is 6' 2", slender and you can read every emotion. He is frightened, happy, worried, proud and it takes him a few innings to get his focus—which he did in the third inning. In the two prior innings, he'd gotten in trouble but worked his way out. Beginning in the third inning, his confidence settled in and he took command. He had been lucky not to get scored on in the first two innings. Now he was mowing Washington down, including their sluggers Zimmerman and Harper (both going to the All-Star Game). After seven innings he had fought Strasburg to a draw. Both left the game for relievers. Neither had given up a run.

Another thing that makes Matz so much fun to watch is how he does things. Manager Terry Collins said from the beginning that Matz, if coached carefully, has it all. His pitching windup is classic. His fastball is in the mid-90s. He has a good array of other pitches, with a great, arching, almost unhittable curveball, and when he gets into the zone he has extraordinary accuracy in catching the edge of the plate and an extraordinary thought process in trying to fool the batters with what he throws. Nobody knows what he is going to do, and nobody can hit him.

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Alex Guarnaschelli to Host Taste of Two Forks

After hosting two previous Dan's Taste of Summer events, Iron Chef Alex Guarnaschelli, chef/owner of Butter, judge on Food Network's *Chopped*, author of *Old School Comfort* and *The Home Cook*, is coming back to host **Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company** at Fairview Farm in Bridgehampton on Saturday, July 22.

Guarnaschelli's mother, Maria, was an esteemed cookbook editor, so this Iron Chef has been a part of the food world her whole life. Having worked in world-class restaurants and tasted some of the finest delicacies, Guarnaschelli knows from food. It's no wonder, then, that she will be coming back to host Taste of Two Forks—the premier summer food and wine event on the East End, now in its 7th year.

You hosted Dan's Taste of Two Forks last year, and you've hosted GrillHampton—what are you most looking forward to at Dan's Taste on the water in Mecox?

Chef Alex Guarnaschelli

It's so beautiful on Mecox Bay. Add the music, great local dishes and chefs and you have a winner on your hands!

What were some of the best things you sampled at past Dan's Taste of Summer events?

I always like the offerings from some of my favorite local joints.

What stands out about the food and wine on the East End?

The flavors of the ingredients. From the great wine like Wölffer Estate Vineyards Summer White to Mecox Bay Dairy cheese to Marilee [Foster's] superb spinach, it doesn't get better than this.

What's the key to a good food and wine pairing?

The flavors should enhance one another, not clash or overpower. I avoid pairing wines with fennel and asparagus. I love mushrooms, with their earthy notes, and potatoes—they make good friends with wine.

I love finding a way to share the simple recipes that are easy enough to manage at home. It's a big part of cooking in this country!

You're releasing a new book soon, *The Home Cook*. What inspired you to write from this angle?

I'm a home cook—with a 9-year-old daughter—on the regular. I love finding a way to share the simple recipes that are easy enough to manage at home. It's a big part of cooking in this country!

What dishes are you cooking at home right now [June] that feature East End ingredients?

I'm working with some spring salads that feature various ever-changing seasonal greens and herbs. Also, *(Continued on page 56)*

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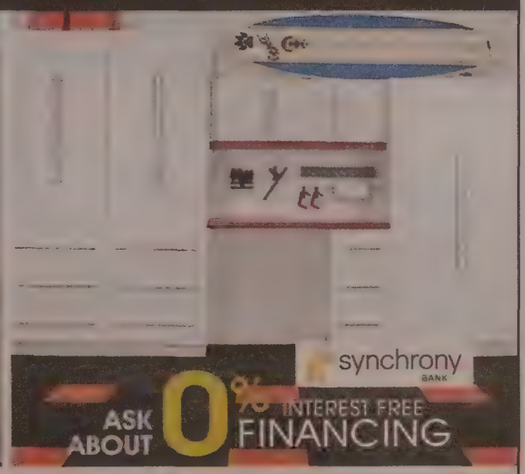

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in Manhattan over 20 years ago, selling condos and co-ops. A Virginia native, Thomas now resides in Southampton Village.

The Eastville Community Historical Society in Sag Harbor held an opening reception at its Heritage House last Saturday for the summer exhibition *Native American Life on the East End.* The exhibition covers the Paleo-Indian period to the current presence of Native Americans on the East End. More than 60 artifacts, including tintypes, cabinet cards, photographs and contemporary artwork from artist and Shinnecock Indian Reservation resident **David Bunn Martine** will be presented.

Overheard in Sag Harbor:
Have you been drinking?
No—just rosé—that doesn't count.

The Surfrider Foundation hosted the first of two annual Two Coasts One Ocean bicoastal fundraisers to support clean water and healthy beaches last Saturday at Edward Vincent Ecker, Sr. County Park in Montauk. **Julie Gilhart**, **Cynthia Rowley**, Pulitzer Prize winner **William Finnegan**, **Bill Powers**, **Sean MacPherson** and **Rachelle Hruska MacPherson**, **Peter Davis**, surfer **Quincy Davis**, surfer **Will Skudin**, pro surfer **Balaram Stack**, artist **Tony Caramanico** and **Anne Templeton** (Continued on page 62)

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Ed Nordstrom Clare Rose.... Give these people a fair contract!!!!

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Sam Caquias no BUD in this house...This UNION family is supporting my dad's old local...
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Carol Ward Fitzgerald I talked someone out of buying Bud Light in Walmart Centereach today
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Richard Wittnebien Belmont race track is supporting. No bud served tomorrow at belmont.
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David Sotomayor Stop buying Budweiser until these inexperienced divers are off our streets. Let's keep our community safe.
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Richard A. Macchietto I live on Long Island and have a party this Saturday for my sons graduation. I bought all my beer from Westchester County. I made sure I stayed away from their business until my brothers and sister get back to work
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Mary Frances Live on Long Island. On vacation in the poconos. Even here, they are boycotting those products. So glad to see word has gotten here to support the Clare Rose strikers! Stay strong!
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Jo Seph Greed and shame on the rose family. Disgraceful!!
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George Blekas Boycotting for months now.
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How old were you when you knew that you'd have a career in food?

As long as I can remember. When I was a child, my father and his brother ran a potato business on our land in Bridgehampton. When my father started the dairy business in 2003, I fell in love with the cheesemaking process and have been hooked ever since!

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Where can our readers purchase your delicious products?

You can find all our products at farmers markets all over the East End throughout the summer. Our cheese is also available at farmstands and cheese shops in the Hamptons and on the North Fork. And our brand new farm store is opening Sunday, July 16 at 855 Mecox Road!

If I got a tattoo tomorrow it would depict: a cow on my shoulder, because the cows have always got my back!

What do you have in your pantry right now that would make another food pro jealous?

Farm fresh raw milk. With it I can make homemade yogurt, cultured butter, and, of course, our famous artisan cheeses.

What skill or concept have you learned recently that you're eager to use in your work?

I spent this winter mastering a new recipe for a Stilton-style blue cheese. We just started selling early batches this summer, and it's been great to introduce a new cheese to our loyal customers.

What's your favorite part about interacting with fellow food pros at Dan's Taste of Summer events?

The enthusiasm, creativity, and professionalism of the pros behind the local food movement is on full display. It's a great source of motivation and inspiration to keep doing our best!

—Stacy Dermont

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A portion of Taste of Two Forks ticket proceeds will benefit All for the East End (AFTEE) a 501(c093) that showcases and provides support to the more than 1,000 charity organizations in the five East End towns.

Chef Alex *(Continued from page 50)*

pasta specials that reflect local ingredients, asparagus salads, sugar snap peas and I'm waiting for tomatoes.

How did you develop the menu for your New York restaurant, Butter?

Trial and error, mistakes and many dishes. It was the greenmarket and its seasonality that grounded me.

What continues to pique your interest about cooking?

The energy of cooks, the beauty of seasonal ingredients, watching a guest enjoy their meal and even chopping chives—I take pleasure in the details too.

If you didn't have a career in cooking, what would you be doing?

I want to be a muscle car mechanic or work in a Formula 1 "pit."

What do you find most relaxing/rewarding about cooking in the summertime?

Finishing a tough dinner service, stepping out into the night air and taking a large sip of an ice-cold beer—that's the best. That sip you deserve to enjoy. All chefs know that feeling.

Is there anything else you want to tell us about the joys of food?

Buy local! Know your farmer and know your dirt.

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Barbara Lassen

Chef Alex Guarnaschelli signed copies of her cookbook in the VIP lounge at the 2016 Taste of Two Forks.

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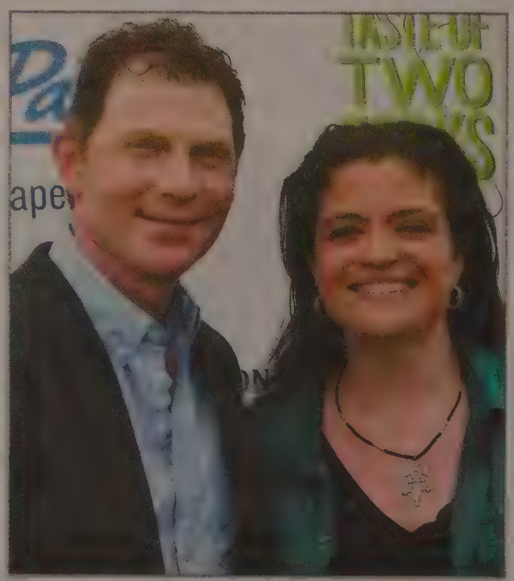

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East End Arts (EEA) is an award winning 501(c)(3) nonprofit arts organization and a powerful catalyst for economic and cultural revitalization in Riverhead and the surrounding villages and towns since 1972. The Bank of America Neighborhood Builders Award recognized them as an "outstanding organization focused on local neighborhood priorities." Proof of EEA's commitment is their gallery shows at **The Gallery at East End Arts**, which has changing exhibits every four to six weeks. The Gallery's year-round juried shows provide opportunities for all media types to be exhibited. EEA provides artists, both local and national, the opportunity to exhibit in nationally recognized shows. EEA's current show, *Collage*, a juried show on display until July 26, features several media including painting, drawing, photography and more. The Gallery is located at 133 East Main Street, Riverhead and is open Wednesday–Saturday, 10 a.m.–4 p.m. For more information call 631-727-0900 or visit *eastendarts.org*.

VSOP art + design Projects (short for Very Special One-time Performance) is a new contemporary art gallery at 311 Front Street in Greenport, opened by Founder, Director, Curator and Long Island native Jonathan Weiskopf. "The gallery's year-round exhibition program serves as a platform for an international roster of emerging and mid-career artists, designers and creative thinkers," Weiskopf says. The two-floor showroom and private outdoor garden are housed in a historic, 1868 building and is available for public, private and charitable gatherings, film screenings and educational events. In the VSOP Shop, a curated selection of design-driven home goods, furniture objects, and art pieces coalesce to create an unexpected shopping experience accessible to sophisticated collectors. VSOP Projects' inaugural exhibition, Very Special One-time Performance, features works by young female painters Line Busch, Mea Duke, Morgan R. Hobbs, British furniture maker Katie Walker, Vermont-based ceramist John Brickels, photographers Missy Prince and Devin Yalkin, and Brooklyn-based artist and designer Naomi Clark. A closing reception will be held on Saturday, July 15 from 6–9 p.m. Visit *vsopprojects.com*, call 631-603-7736 and follow them on Facebook, Tumblr and Instagram at @VSOPProjects for more information.

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VSOP in its new, historic Greenport home

William Ris Gallery has been in its current location in Jamesport for about a year and a half now, after moving from Stone Harbor, New Jersey, where the gallery had been an arts destination for 45 years. Stone Harbor's loss is the North Fork's gain! The gallery has a varied and unique collection—hung in a classic salon style, which makes for an interesting presentation—and does not identify with only one genre. "I like to show the viewer how a collection of paintings can work together regardless of subject, palette and genre," Mary Cantone, gallery owner and sister of William Ris, says. William Ris currently represents such local artists as *Dan's Papers* cover artists Daniel Pollera, Keith Mantell, Max Moran and Charles Wildbank, among others. William Ris is at 291 Main Road, Jamesport. Call 609-368-6361 or visit *williamris.com* for more information.

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"Atone for the Ivory Cloud" by Geoffrey Wells

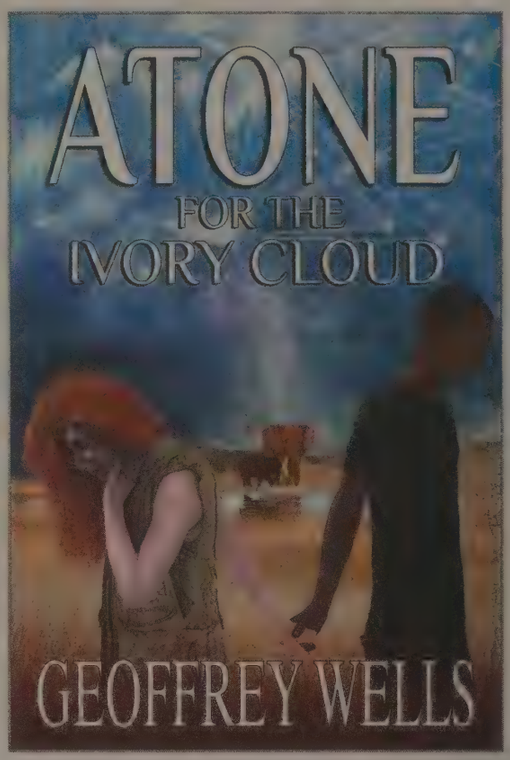
BY SARAH STOSS

BY THE BOOK

In a novel that has suspense, a love story and a valuable message, Southold's Geoffrey Wells creates a world that goes far beyond the typical thriller. *Atone for the Ivory Cloud* involves an international cybercrime network, a composer whose life is turned upside down, and a look into the illegal ivory trade that causes almost total extinction among the elephant population in Tanzania. Though the novel is difficult to follow at points, and a bit unbelievable in its premise, Wells shines a light on a relevant and timely issue.

Wells blends his own experiences of living in New York and Africa, where he spent his childhood. The novel begins in a setting familiar to many, the busy streets of New York City. This is where the main characters, Alison and Sipho, are introduced. Alison is a composer, whose website is hacked by criminals trafficking blood ivory. This leads her to Tanzania with Sipho, a street vendor who's a native of the area. They are forced to go undercover in order to catch the traffickers. Alison is an interesting, strong character, and is easy to root for. Sipho is a helpful companion in Alison's journey, and serves to counterbalance her with his knowledge of Tanzania and clever, witty dialogue.

The novel spends a great deal of time describing the slaughter of elephants, and the impact that their destruction has beyond that of their individual lives. This is where Wells' true strength lies in the novel, and it gives it a purpose beyond that of a thriller. Wells approaches the matter in a way that makes you stop and think, while also being entertained. Clearly a passionate conservationist, Wells brings to life these issues and helps the reader to see them as a worldwide issue that needs to be addressed.



Through the suspense and unexpected turns this novel takes, music is woven beautifully into the narrative. Once the conflict has subsided, and the end of the novel nears, the language used becomes almost lyrical, which is a welcome change from the matter-of-fact style of the rest of the novel. This is also when the love story between Sipho and Alison strengthens. Although their relationship seemed a bit forced at the beginning, the last few chapters serve to create a romance that is realistic and heartfelt.

Although Wells' imagination has to be admired, the idea that the CIA would force two inexperienced civilians to trap the leaders of an international cybercrime network is unbelievable. If Alison had perhaps been of a different occupation, or had a past working for the criminal justice system, maybe then it would have clarified the questions that arose when trying to understand how this situation could come to be. There's also cyber and tech lingo that's not explained, and that makes it even more difficult to follow the story to its completion. It's clear that Wells knows what he's talking about, but he assumes that the reader is just as knowledgeable as he is.

Atone for the Ivory Cloud is a great read if you are passionate about wildlife preservation and know something about cybercrime. Then you will find it entertaining and educational, with some truly beautiful and lyrical language woven into the action-packed plot. Sure to create impassioned activists, this novel is much more than a thriller.

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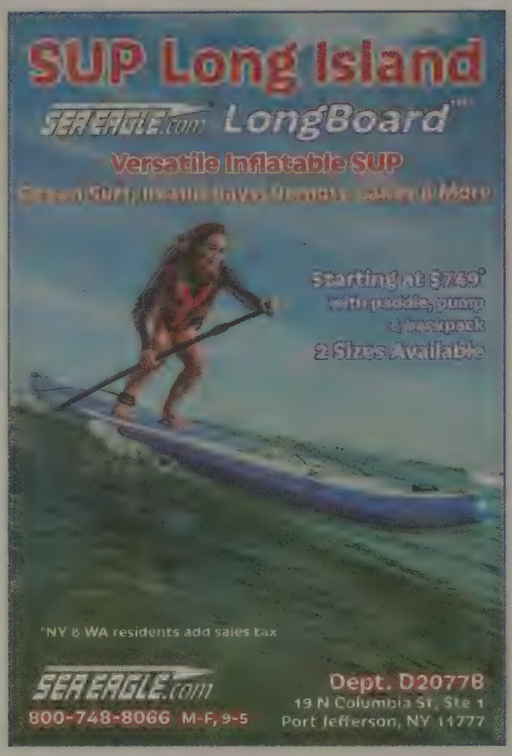

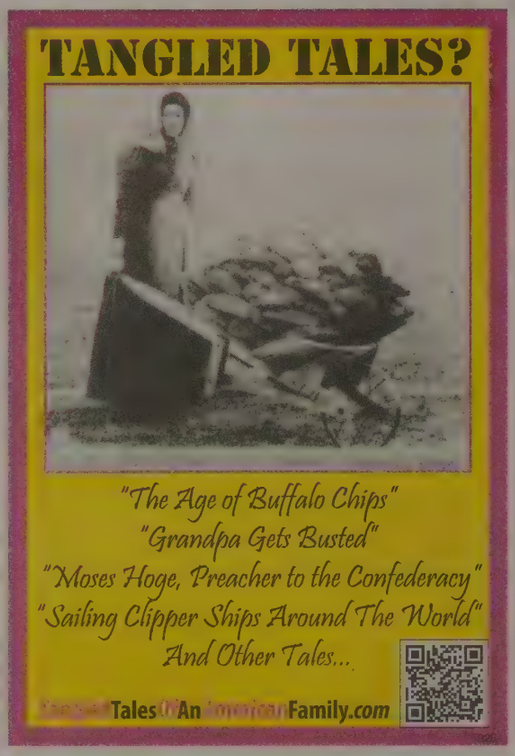

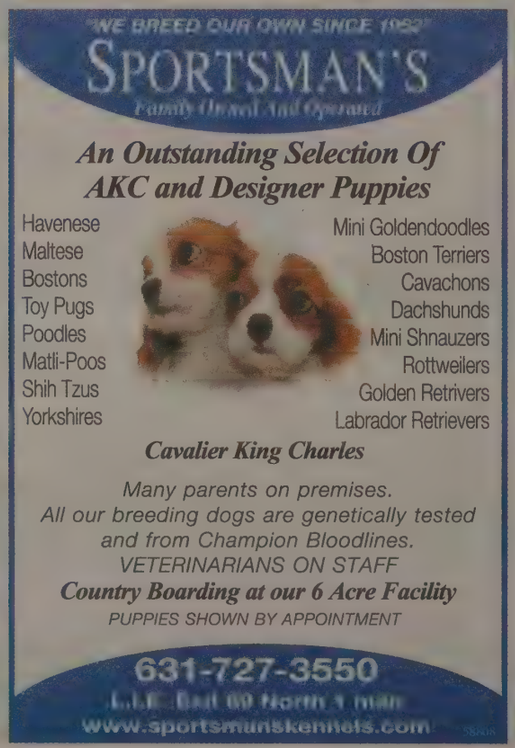

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were all in attendance. Guests enjoyed a seated dinner from caterers The Art of Eating, bid on custom surfboards and specialty items at the silent auction, and won once-in-a-lifetime surf experiences. Guests also danced to **DJ May Kwok** and an upbeat and soulful set by **Sinkane**.

As part of the 23rd year of the East Hampton Poetry Marathon, East Hampton's **Grace Schulman**, Distinguished Professor of English at Baruch College, CUNY, author of seven published poetry collections, former poetry editor of *The Nation*, four time Pushcart Award nominee and 2004 Guggenheim Fellow, will read Sunday, July 16, along with **Elise Paschen** of Chicago. Paschen is a winner of the Nicholas Roerich Poetry Prize for her book *Bestiary, Infidelities*. She will be reading from her most recent work, *The Nightlife*, which features poems exploring the drama between the life lived and the life imagined. The East Hampton Poetry Marathon runs every Sunday in July under the auspices of the East Hampton Historical Society. Attendees can tour the museum at 5 p.m. A reception takes place after the reading.

Where they dine: **Mike Meldman**, the real estate executive and celebrity-friendly businessman who just made a cut of the $1 billion sale of Casamigos, a tequila company he founded with **George Clooney** and **Rande Gerber**, opened his new Westhampton beach club last week. Celebrating at Dune Deck were **Bill White**, **Bryan Eure**, **Gayle King** and others. **Alec** and **Hilaria Baldwin** hit Almond in Bridgehampton following their recent renewal of marriage vows at Wölffer Estate Vineyard in nearby Sagaponack. East Hampton's Nick & Toni's saw some famous faces last weekend, on Friday night **Emily Mortimer** dined with her son on the porch and later **Alan Alda** and **Bob Balaban** and their wives and **Phil Donahue** and **Marlo Thomas** dined in the outdoor garden; Sunday night Nascar driver **Jeff Gordon** dined with his wife, kids and another family on the patio. **Bobby Flay** dined with friends at Bostwick's Chowder House in East Hampton last Saturday afternoon. **Martha Stewart** dined with her grandkids at Duryea's Lobster Deck and Seafood Market in Montauk last Sunday night. **Ireland Basinger-Baldwin**, professional surfer **Quincy Davis**, and model **Diana Veras** enjoyed seafood at Lobster Roll in Napeague last week. Sag Harbor hair stylist **Xavier Merat** made the scene at **Chef Arie Pavlou**'s Bistro Été in Water Mill last week. Celebrity hairstylist **Marc Zowine** dined on shrimp and lamb at Le Bilboquet in Sag Harbor last week. Sag Harbor's iconic pizzeria and family (Continued on page 66)

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restaurant Conca D'oro has sold to the group that also owns Sag Harbor's LT Burger. At press time, **Chef Matthew Giuffrida**'s Muse in the Harbor in Sag Harbor was scheduled to re-open on July 12.

Justin Timberlake

Apollo in the Hamptons, the annual fundraiser for Harlem's Apollo Theater, has always attracted huge talent, from **Christina Aguilera** to Hamptonite **Jennifer Lopez**. According to Page Six, **Justin Timberlake**, **Mavis Staples** and **Gary Clark Jr.** are slated to perform at the eighth annual concert, scheduled for August 12. **Jamie Foxx**, The Roots and **Pharrell Williams** are reportedly attending the event. Clark is best known for "Church," "Down To Ride," "Please Come Home," "Things Are Changin'" and "Bright Lights." The Apollo Theater originally opened its doors in 1914 and has played a major role in showcasing jazz, swing, R&B, gospel and blues talent. It operates under the supervision of the Apollo Theater Foundation, a nonprofit that aims to preserve and honor its storied legacy. The Apollo in the Hamptons fundraiser has raised millions of dollars for the Harlem venue and takes place at **Ron Perelman**'s home, the Creeks, in East Hampton.

BookHampton in East Hampton had a busy week. Southampton's **Jennifer Ash Rudick** discussed the enduring appeal of shingled houses, modernist oceanfront designs, artists' compounds, Montauk surf shacks and her new coffee table book, *Out East*, last Friday. On Thursday, Montauk fishermen **John Aldridge** and **Anthony Sosinksi** discussed their harrowing tale of being lost at sea in the middle of the night, which is the subject of their book, *A Speck in the Sea*. **Daphne Merkin** discussed her memoir *This Close to Happy: A Reckoning with Depression*—a vividly personal account of what it feels like to suffer from clinical depression—on Friday. Over at Canio's in Sag Harbor on Saturday, **Leigh Gallagher** discussed her nonfiction book *The Airbnb Story*, a behind the scenes look into the creation and growth of the online lodging platform.

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BY LEO PSAROS

A solution to global warming and pollution may be right under our feet. The heat found underground can be harnessed into energy, which can fuel almost any electrical system. The energy created by this heat, known as geothermal energy, is becoming an increasingly popular way for Hamptonites to heat and cool their homes.

A geothermal heating system works by pumping liquid into the ground through plastic pipes, which capture the earth's heat, and distribute that heat throughout the home. In the summer, when the outside temperature is high, the system takes the hot air from the home and sends it underground, where it is cooled, and then released back into the home.

Pamela Glazer, architect and founder of Pamela Glazer Architecture, says, "Geothermal heating is really just a method of using the consistent 55-degree temperature of the ground to heat and cool a home."

Geothermal heating reduces both electric and maintenance bills, as well as your carbon footprint over time. Once installed, the system requires very little maintenance. This is because the components are installed indoors, away from harsh outdoor elements. According to PSEG Long Island, the system can last over 20 years and reduce maintenance costs from 25% to 60%. Geothermal can be installed in almost any home. There are no ugly condensing units involved.

Doug Matz, owner and operator of Flanders Heating and Air Conditioning, says, "Geothermal heating is a great solution on a project-by-project basis. With some projects it doesn't work, while other times it's the best solution. For those it does work for, it can save 30% on heating and 50% on cooling."

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It's important to note that a geothermal system is much more efficient at cooling a home than it is at heating. Bill Chaleff, architect and founder of architectural firm Chaleff and Rogers Architects, says, "With cooling, we're running downhill. We're taking the hot summer heat and dumping it to an infinite source of cool ground heat that absorbs it all. It's how mother nature wants to go."

Geothermal energy and heating produce almost no greenhouse gases or pollutants. This is because the heat from the system is in a closed loop. The system itself is completely renewable, but it does require electricity to power the compressor and other components. Since the majority of Long Island electricity comes from gas power plants, a geothermal system does rely on some non-renewable energy. Chaleff says, "Heat pumps run on electricity, and that electricity is supplied to your home by a system that is 30% efficient, so the carbon footprint of producing electricity for a geothermal heating system offsets roughly the environmental gain you make."

Pamela Glazer says, "My firm has done things to offset this environmental impact by powering geothermal systems with solar power. So, the energy needed to power the heating system can be renewable."

The installation costs for a geothermal heating system can run from $10,000–$100,000. Matz says, "The cost of the job and the installation time depends on many factors such as the size of the house, the water supply, what direction it faces and how much insulation it has."

While geothermal energy is proving an efficient alternative energy source, the industry is still in its infancy. According to *This Old House* magazine, only 47,000 geothermal units were installed in the U.S. in 2016, which is considerably less than the millions of general forced air units sold. However, with increased sales, especially in progressive areas such as the Hamptons, it appears that this energy source will continue to grow.

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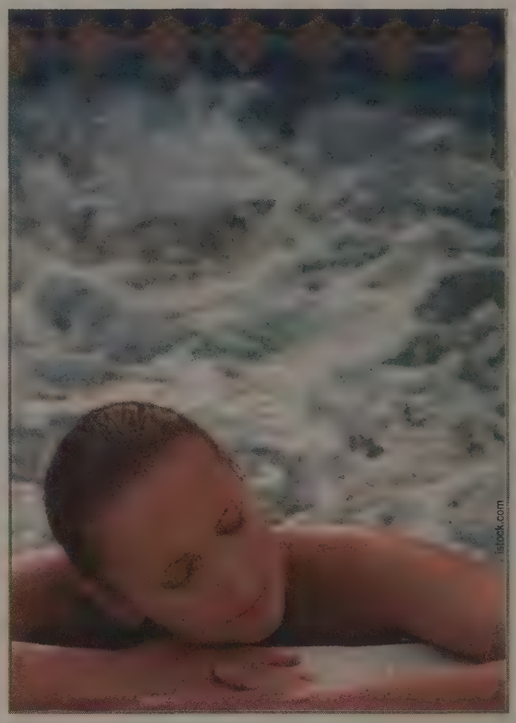
There are innumerable ways to joyfully spend your nights on the East End: Pull up a seat at your favorite pub and buy a round for the bar, reserve a table at some of the best farm-to-table restaurants on Long Island, gather friends and family for a night around a fire pit. But on a cool night with an ocean breeze, there's nothing quite like going for a nice soak in a hot tub or spa. So turn on the jets, crank up the heat and swith on those fun underwater lights—we're running into prime hot tub season, folks.

First things first: Experts don't recommend drinking alcohol while enjoying a nice relaxing stint in a hot tub, so neither can Dan's Papers. Alcohol expands your blood vessels and raises the temperature of your body. So do hot tubs. There's also a greater risk of dehydration and/or just simply passing out—alcohol makes you tired, and hot tubs, as stated above, are quite relaxing. If you're going to drink in a hot tub, be safe. Don't drink and soak alone. Step out every so often. Stay hydrated. Now that you know how to stay safe in your spa or hot tub, you might want to go buy one.

Where to start? George Kazdin, President of Kazdin Pools and Spas in Southampton, says "Everyone uses different terminology," so it's important you speak directly to a professions about your wants. He recommends buying from a reputable storefront dealer where you can physically look at the spa you'll be purchasing in order to make better, more informed decisions. A traditional "hot tub" is made of wood, while a spa is composed of another material such as gunite. "A product," he says, "is only as good as the service behind it." Which is why Kazdin, who has been in business 45 years now, is proud to be an authorized Marquis Spa dealer. "We found [Marquis] stood behind their product and provided service and support, so we can stand behind them" he says.


Treat yourself to a relaxing soak.

The benefits of owning a spa—free standing, mobile, or attached to your pool—are numerous. "It's good for treatment of arthritis," Kazdin says. Indeed, the Arthritis Foundation website, *arthritis.org*, says that "Research has shown warm water therapy works wonders for all kinds of musculoskeletal conditions, including fibromyalgia, arthritis and lower back pain." So if you spent too much time on the tennis court, or maybe turned your neck too quick to double take the sale price on that pair of shoes you've been eyeing, a spa can fix what ails you.

Turn on the jets, crank up the heat and switch on those fun underwater lights—we're running into prime hot tub season, folks.

Kazdin added that spas are also "nice contained conversation areas to be in." They are also a great accessory to fire places, great to use in cool weather, and a nice private space to use without your bathing suit—if you're into that kind of thing.

How much is all this therapy, fun and relaxation going to set you back? Kazdin says a good spa will range anywhere from $5,000 up to $15,000. The range is due to many factors. How many seats do you want? Three? Six? Ten? More bodies, more money. More seats also equal a physically larger spa, which, in turns, equals a larger price tag. How about jets? You could try to get some hydrotherapy from 10, but doesn't 82 jets sound so much more relaxing? As you might imagine, 82 jets makes for a much more expensive spa. You can even add a gunite spa to your already existing pool.

With so many options and so many benefits, why aren't you reading this in a spa—or hot tub?

Kazdin Pool and Spa is located at 833 Country Road 39 in Southampton. For more information visit kazdin.com *or call 631-283-4884.*

Montauk Playhouse Expansion Looks Imminent

BY JORDAN GREEN

The Montauk Playhouse Community Center has been only partially operational since 2006, but it looks like that's about to change. The Town of East Hampton announced in June that it would match $3 million in individual donations raised by the Montauk Playhouse Community Center Foundation (MPCCF). That signaled a major step forward towards the expansion of the Playhouse to include a Cultural Arts and Aquatic Center. Now, it seems imminent that the Playhouse will raise the final $2 million in donations needed for a full renovation by 2019, which is the same year the town will include its $3 million contribution in its capital budget. Revelers at last weekend's Dan's Taste of Summer events—MonTaco and ClambakeMTK—did their part as a portion of proceeds from these events benefitted the Playhouse.

Currently, the Town of East Hampton owns and operates the Playhouse, which is located on Edgemere Street next to the Montauk Fire House and across from the train station. The Playhouse is home to a gymnasium, fitness center, childcare center, senior nutrition and adult care center and Montauk Physical Therapy. The new plans call for the unfinished western half of the building to hold an Aquatic Center with two pools, one for fitness training and the other for recreation, as well as a Cultural Arts Center with a multi-use performance, conference and event space. "Once completed, the expanded facility will be a vibrant gathering place for all of Montauk's residents and visitors," says Susan Henkin, executive director of the Playhouse.

Henkin says that construction will likely begin in 2018, and that it should take 12–15 months for it to be completed.

Citing a 2013 survey of Montauk residents in which 90% responded favorably to expanding the Playhouse, Henkin says that the Playhouse will become a new hub for the community. Even as Montauk has become the hottest summer vacation spot on the East End, Henkin says that providing a year-round facility will benefit locals, seasonal residents and visitors.

Courtesy Montauk Playhouse

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"The Foundation has been in regular communication with Montauk's year-round and seasonal residents who continue to express a need for social and cultural gathering spaces for residents and visitors of all ages," she says.

The proposed Cultural Arts Center will serve not only to encourage interest in the arts, but will also be available to businesses and residents as a conference space, Henkin says. "The multi-use Cultural Arts Center will be home to live theater and musical performances, educational classes, movies and events," she says. "The flexible facility will enable us to partner with local businesses and provide space for conferences, and numerous social gatherings."

The Playhouse hopes to accommodate both professional and community performances with its theater.

Meanwhile, the Aquatic Center will provide Montauk residents with a community pool much closer to home than the ones at the YMCA East Hampton RECenter.

"The Aquatic Center's mission to provide water safety and swimming competence will help ensure the health and safety of all Montauk's families," Henkin says.

For now, the promise of a new community center has captured the interest of many in Montauk.

"The success of this project will be measured by its ability to deliver quality programming that is complementary to what's already available on the East End," Henkin says.

To learn more or find out how to donate to the MPCCF, visit montaukplayhouse.org.

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MUSIC
JettyKoon & DJ
When: July 14, 6 p.m.
Where: Solé East, 90 Second House Road
What: The Backyard Restaurant at Solé East will host live music throughout the summer. JettyKoon will perform until 9 p.m., followed by a DJ until 1 a.m.
Contact: 631-668-2105

TOURNAMENT
Mercury Maine Grand Slam Fishing Tournament
When: July 15, 4 p.m.–July 16, 7 p.m.
Where: Uihlein's Marina & Boat Rental, 444 West Lake Drive, Montauk
What: Fishermen will try to catch sea bass, striped bass, fluke and bluefish. Individual catches will be judged, as well.
Contact: 631-668-3799/montaukgrandslam.org

ART
Paint & Sip with The Salty Canvas
When: July 15, 4 p.m.
Where: Montauk Yacht Club, 32 Star Island Road
What: A local instructor will guide you through the themed painting. No experience is necessary and the class includes one free glass of wine.
Contact: 631-267-5341/saltycanvashamptons.com

CONCERT
Lupe Fiasco
When: July 16, 6 p.m.
Where: The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street
What: Chicago-based rapper Lupe Fiasco began rapping in junior high and eventually went on to become a Grammy-winning artist. Fiasco is known for his songs "Kick, Push," "Daydreaming" and "The Show Goes On."
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Get Intimate at Bay Street Through July 30

BY LEE MEYER

Satin and lace weave together a magical evening at Bay Street Theater and Sag Harbor Center for the Arts. Running through July 30, *Intimate Apparel* is a stirring romantic drama with a lot of heart and a poignant message that will stick with theatergoers long after the powerful final scene.

The time is 1905. Esther Mills (played by Kelly McCreary) is a black seamstress who lives in a boarding house and makes a living crafting high-end undergarments for women—everyone from Fifth Avenue socialite Mrs. Van Buren (Julia Motyka) to a prostitute at the local saloon, Mayme (Shayna Small). Esther is friendly with her opinionated and motherly landlady, Mrs. Dickson (Portia), as well as with Mr. Marks (Blake DeLong), a Hasidic fabric salesman. Esther's world is turned upside down when she begins receiving letters from George (Edward O'Blenis), a man working on the Panama Canal who is looking for companionship. When George proposes marriage, Esther must decide whether to risk her happiness on someone she has never met. Her situation is further complicated by her burgeoning feelings for Mr. Marks, with whom she shares an unexpectedly deep connection. When she eventually meets George for real, her life is changed in ways no one could have imagined.

Lenny Stucker

"Intimate Apparel" playing now through July 30

Playwright Lynn Nottage takes her time developing the characters in the first act, slowly setting up a series of events that develop in the latter half of the play into surprising and satisfying scenarios, leading to a bittersweet conclusion. Each character has an important part to play in Esther's story, and characters that first appear simple or comical, like the cheerful but lonely Mrs. Van Buren, show interesting new layers as the story progresses.

McCreary does a fabulous job, appearing in every scene. Her Esther is warm but withdrawn, conservative but open-minded and hopeful without being naive. O'Blenis is also strong as George, doing a good job of distinguishing the man Esther thinks he is in the first half and the man he turns out to be in the second. As Mrs. Van Buren, Motyka has delightful comic timing and instincts that eventually give way to more serious (and just as convincing) moments. And Small is positively magnetic as Mayme, a woman who is far more complex than she appears at first. Small also has a beautiful singing voice, which is showcased toward the end of the first act.

Director Scott Schwartz's vision for the show must be commended, incorporating a clever rotating set by Jeff Cowie, catchy saloon-style music by Michael Holland and gorgeous costumes by Emilio Sosa. The corsets and dresses Esther creates are provocative for the time period without being tacky, almost feeling like characters in their own right. The rotating set makes for smooth scene transitions and marks the passage of time and place. Projections also help to tell the story throughout.

Toward the end of *Intimate Apparel*, audiences will wonder if Esther will get the happy ending she deserves. While the answer is not so simple, Nottage wraps up the drama with a lovely message about strong women, independence and the different types of "intimacy" that we all experience in our lives. A late scene between McCreary and DeLong is startlingly powerful and intense with very little being said, and it's these moments that make *Intimate Apparel* something very special.

Intimate Apparel *runs at Bay Street Theater and Sag Harbor Center for the Arts through July 30. For tickets and more information, call 631-725-9500 and visit baystreet.org.*

Want to Dance With Somebody? Try Pilobolus

BY BRIAN CUDZILO

On Saturday, July 15 at 8 p.m., the internationally acclaimed arts organization Pilobolus, renowned for its unique and diverse collaborations that break the barriers between creative disciplines, will perform at Guild Hall in East Hampton.

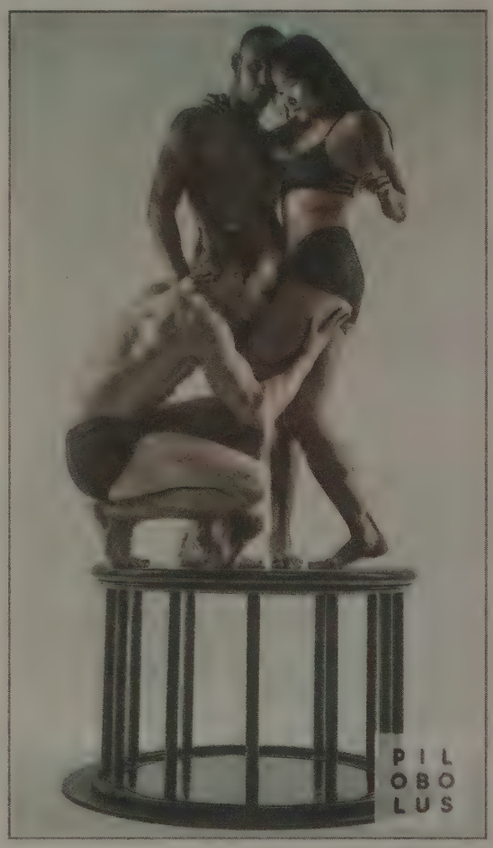
Pilobous was founded in 1971 by a group of Dartmouth College students with no training in dance and no interest in playing by the rules of classical dance technique. They always create collaboratively, and are continually exploring new ways of using the human body as a graphic and expressive medium.

The company's numerous honors include a Scripps Award in 2000, a Dance Magazine Award in 2010, a TED Fellowship, a 2012 Grammy Award nomination, and several Cannes Lion Awards at the International Festival of Creativity. In 2015, Pilobolus was named one of the Dance Heritage Coalition's "Irreplaceable Dance Treasures."

But that's not all. The company has created and toured over 120 pieces of repertory to more than 65 countries and currently performs its work each year for over 300,000 people across the U.S. and around the world. In recent years, Pilobolus has been frequently featured on U.S. television including on The 79th Annual Academy Awards Broadcast, *60 Minutes*, *Sesame Street*, *Oprah*, *Ellen*, *Late Night with Conan O' Brien* and the *Today Show*.

And now is your chance to see Pilobolus, live and in person. "If you've never seen Pilobolus, or if you have seen Pilobolus in the past and you think you know what we're going to do—we're going to have some surprises for you in both cases," says Matt Kent, Pilobolus co-artist director.

The Guild Hall performance will consist of four separate routines. Short videos will play between them, while the production crews set up for the next piece. These short videos will show the kind of work Pilobolus does off the stage, including their educational and community engagement programs.



Courtesy Guild Hall

So you think you can dance, huh?

The first piece will consist of three dancers on a pedestal, four feet off the ground. This piece, Kent says, is about constraint. The second piece will be an excerpt from a longer piece called *Shadowland*, made in collaboration with Stephen Banks, who was, at the time, the lead writer on Nickelodeon's *SpongeBob SquarePants*. The third piece is a new collaboration with banjo legend Béla Fleck and his wife Abigail Washburn. The fourth piece, *Rushes*, is the first product of Pilobolus's International Collaboration Project. "So," Kent says, "It goes from our own Pilobolus creation, to working with someone who's a cartoon writer and mime, to two banjo players and ending with this European take on it all."

"You're going to get a wide range," Kent assured us. "If you think you don't like dance," he says, "come see it—it may surprise you. I like to say, this is work that keeps the husband happy," he joked. "Anyone who has been dragged to a show—when those people like it, we really feel like we're doing a good job. And I think this is a good show for people who have never seen dance. It's a great gateway company."

So get out and support an inventive, innovative and exciting art form, which you might otherwise not. As Kent says, "It's important that people see things that entertain them but also make them ask questions. We're not about answering questions, but about being in an environment where you can ponder something delightful or mysterious or creepy or scary or energizing. And I think it's important that it happens in a live setting with a group of people."

Pilobolus performs at Guild Hall at 158 Main Street in East Hampton on July 15. For tickets visit guildhall.org *or call 631-324-0806 For more information about Pilobolus visit* pilobolus.org.

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Catch Aaron Tveit at WHBPAC If You Can

BY JORDAN GREEN

When Aaron Tveit first took the stage for his high school's theater performances, he never envisioned himself becoming a Broadway star. When he was first asked about auditioning for the school play, Tveit asked, "Why would I do that? They said a lot of girls do [theater], so then I said I'm in," Tveit laughs.

As he prepares for his performance at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (WHBPAC) on Sunday, July 16, Tveit boasts an acting résumé equally diverse as it is impressive. His starring roles on Broadway as Gabe Goodman in *Next to Normal* and Frank Abagnale Jr. in the musical adaptation of *Catch Me If You Can* were met with critical acclaim. On screen, he played Enjolras in the Oscar-nominated *Les Misérables* movie, donned a leather jacket as Danny Zuko in NBC's *Grease: Live*, starred in the USA drama *Graceland* and the CBS comedy *BrainDead*.

Tveit can sing, dance, act, play instruments, golf and seemingly do just about anything he puts his mind to. His talent, good looks and charisma have awarded him fame and the distinction of being a Broadway heartthrob.

All this for a boy from the Hudson Valley who never knew he wanted a career on stage until he was in college. Tveit always had a love for music, and was a member of his high school chorus and band. He turned down scholarships to study business, went to Ithaca College to study music instead, but soon found himself missing the stage.

"I had a lot of friends who were theater majors and they pushed me to the theater program," Tveit says. "Then it all happened very quickly. All of a sudden I was in theater and it was really fulfilling. Then a year and a half later, I got cast in the national tour of *Rent* and I left school. It's a crazy way to find yourself doing this for a living, but I was very lucky that once I set my mind to it, it happened very quickly. But I was totally in love with it at the same time."

Courtesy WHBPAC

Aaron Tveit

That initial *Rent* casting as Steve, while covering Roger and Mark, was a catalyst for the budding Broadway star. Tveit then joined the national tour of *Hairspray*. Immediately after the tour, Tveit reprised his role as Link Larkin in his Broadway debut.

"Being on Broadway is the hardest thing ever," Tveit says. "It's definitely the most rewarding out of all the media. When you're on television, everything is in a vacuum, no one can laugh at your jokes because everyone has to be quiet. Being on stage and having 2,000 people cheer and laugh and cry for you every night is something you can never find anywhere else. It's the hardest but it's the most rewarding."

Tveit's national concert series has given him a new way to connect with audiences.

"Being on stage is definitely my first love, and that's where it all started and where my heart is," he says. "That's what's been great about these concerts, I still get to have this back and forth with the audience that I crave."

At WHBPAC, Tveit will be singing songs he loves from Broadway and beyond, as well as interacting with the audience. "We do songs from shows I've been in that people may know, other stuff that I love and some Broadway and classic American songs," Tveit says. "I try not to take it too seriously, but I try to have a good time and mix in some things that people might not expect me to sing."

The day after the show, Tveit will begin preparing for *Company*, a musical, with the Barrington Stage Company in Berkshire County, Massachusetts.

"I've been doing concerts, one or two a month, since January. It's coming to an end back in New York at a beautiful place, so I'm very excited to wrap it up closer to home."

Catch Aaron Tveit at WHBPAC on Sunday, July 16 at 8 p.m. Tickets start at $51. Visit whbpac.org or call 631-288-1500.

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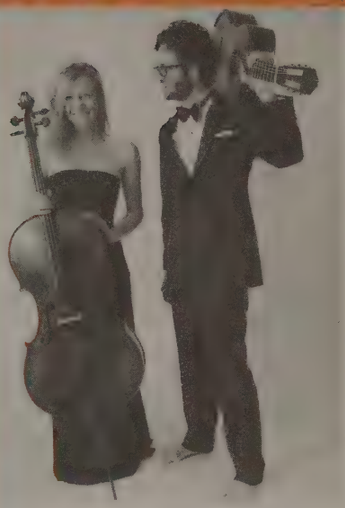

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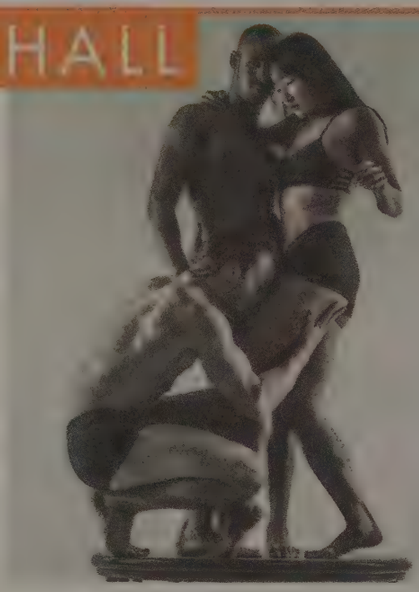

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Windswept By the Sea Salon has moved to a new location in Sag Harbor village—51 Division Street between Cross and Rector Streets, above the UPS store. A longstanding Hamptons favorite with a steadfast, year-round clientele, Windswept By the Sea Salon is owned and operated by master colorist Elizabeth Cassone. Classically trained at Sassoon and Jingles Salons in London, Cassone is highly regarded for her personalized creative and corrective hair techniques. Sculpting, hue, painting, light and texture are key elements of Cassone's artistic approach to hair care. Windswept specializes in cuts, color and styling for men and women of all ages. In addition to hair services, Windswept features a Swept Away boutique, showcasing organic hair serums, oils and hair perfumes made specifically for the beach and sun, as well as vegan, organic lip balms, soy wax candles and other hostess gifts such as jewelry, summer scarves and Turkish beach towels. Windswept is open Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments can be booked by calling 631-899-4154. windsweptbythesea.com

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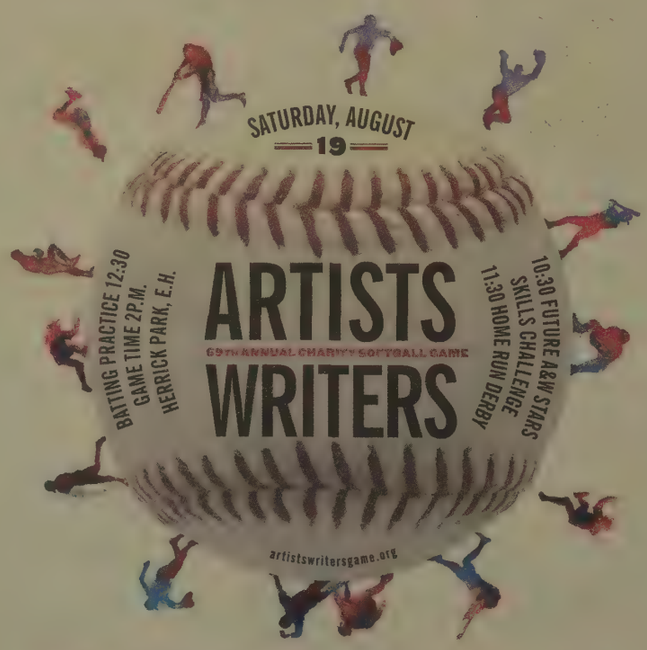

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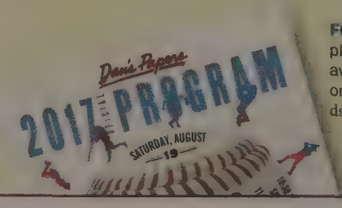

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Hamptons Happenings »»»

Have a look at just some of the fun events happening in the Hamptons and on the North Fork this week.

FAIR
Hamptons Greek Festival
When: July 13–16
Where: Greek Orthodox Church of the Hamptons, 11 Saint Andrews Road, Southampton
What: Enjoy authentic Greek food, live music, games and face painting for kids, Greek import shopping and more at this annual festival.
Contact: 631-283-6169/hamptonsgreekfestival.org

MOTOWN
Cruising Steady:
Smokey Robinson & Aretha Franklin
When: July 14, 8 p.m.
Where: Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead
What: Broadway veterans Patrice Covington and Jesse Nager perform as the two long-time friends and music legends. Favorite songs like "Respect," "I Second That Emotion," "Natural Woman" and more will be performed. Suffolk Theater is open 90 minutes prior to the show for dining restaurant.
Contact: 631-727-4343/suffolktheater.com

ART
Art in the Park 2017
When: July 15 & 16, 11 a.m.–6 p.m.
Where: Agawam Park, Jobs Lane and Pond Lane, Southampton
What: More than 50 exhibitors will sell their photography, paintings, mixed media and more at the Southampton Artists Association annual Art in the Park Show. The Southampton Cub Scouts will have a bake sale and a caricaturist will be available for portraits.
Contact: 631-283-7432/southamptonartists.org

THEATER
"The 39 Steps"
When: July 15, 7 p.m. (through July 30)
Where: Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton
What: This play by Patrick Barlow is a lampooning of the classic Alfred Hitchcock film. In this wacky murder mystery, four actors play 50 characters, with fast changes, fog machines, bad accents and more. The show will be followed by a Murdery Mystery Opening Night Reception. *The 39 Steps* is co-presented by Southampton Cultural Center and Via Brooklyn.
Contact: 631-287-4377/scc-arts.org

READING
Dan's Literary Salon
When: July 16, 4 p.m.
Where: Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton
What: You are cordially invited to attend Dan's Literary Salon, held in celebration of Dan's Literary Prize for Nonfiction.
Contact: DansPapers.com

Barbara Lassen

Dan's Papers founder Dan Rattiner reading to the crowd at a monthly Dan's Literary Salon at Southampton Arts Center

Kid Stuff »»»
Enrich your kids' lives with these great events in the Hamptons.

PUPPETRY
"Cardboard Explosion"
When: July 13, 11 a.m.
Where: Goat on a Boat @ Bay Street, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor
What: Original stories come to life using nothing but cardboard. With the help of the audience, puppeteer Brad Shur transforms simple cardboard shapes into elaborate puppet characters and brings them to life.
Contact: 631-725-9500/baystreet.

OUTREACH
Drop In and Be Awesome
When: July 14, noon–4 p.m.
Where: Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton
What: Drop into the Teen Department to work on random acts of kindness projects. Appropriate for kids in grades 6–12.
Contact: 631-283-0774/myrml.org

CREATE
Lego Builders Club
When: July 14, 3:30 p.m.
Where: Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk
What: Put your creativity to work and start building with Lego. The library provides the Lego—you create the masterpiece. Creations displayed in the children's areas until next club meeting.
Contact: 631-668-3377/montauklibrary.org

LEARN
Shapes in the Sky: All About Clouds
When: July 16, 10 a.m.
Where: South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton
What: Learn about why clouds look the way they do. Get to know different kinds of clouds and make a windstock to take home. Appropriate for ages 5 and up.
Contact: 631-537-9735/sofo.org

FUN
Neighborhood Nights
When: July 17, 5 p.m.
Where: The Drop Spot, 655 Flanders Road, Flanders
What: Drop your child off for an evening of summer fun. Free program offers music, arts and crafts, basketball, parties and more. Weather permitting, kids will also be transported to Southampton Youth Services Recreation Center to use the pool and game room. Appropriate for kids in grades K–4.
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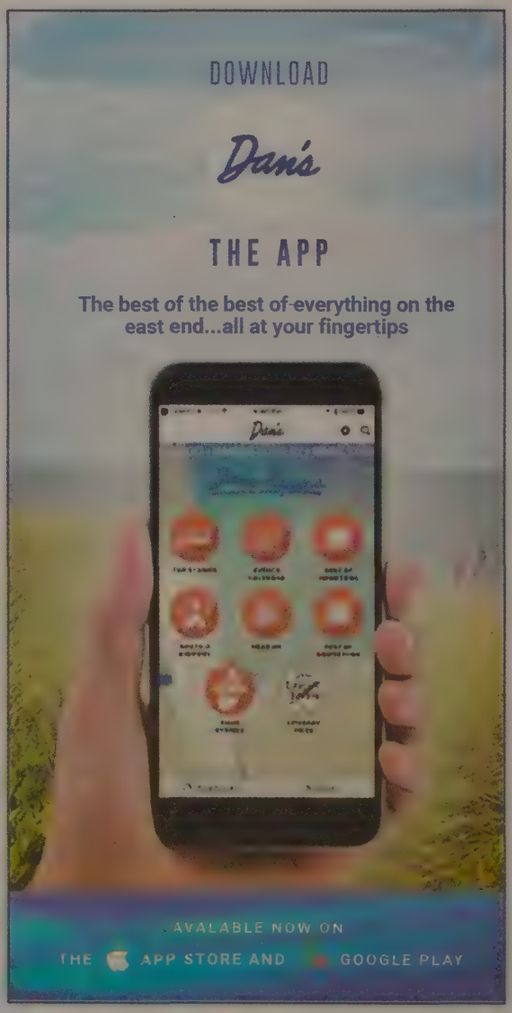

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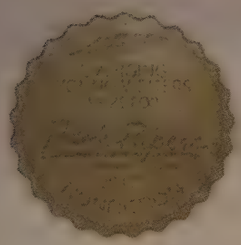

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The East End's Delish Beers of Summer

BY JORDAN GREEN

What better way to celebrate summer on the East End than by grabbing a cold one? The local beer scene has taken off in recent years as breweries have matured and increased production while new ones enter the market. Although you can buy some local brands in stores, the best place to enjoy these Long Island brews is in the taprooms at the breweries themselves.

One of the fastest growing breweries in New York is also the easternmost brewery in the state. **Montauk Brewing Company**, established in 2012, is in the heart of Montauk at 62 South Erie Avenue. It was founded by three East Enders—Eric Moss, Vaughan Cutillo and Joe Sullivan.

Montauk Brewing Co. takes pride in being a part of the local community and works with local farms throughout the brewing cycle. Cutillo says that the brewery occasionally uses local hops from Craft Master Hops in Mattituck and that all spent grain from the brewing process goes directly to local farms.

The Montauk brew selection is made up of six different ales, two of which are IPAs. This summer, the two most popular seasonal beers are the Summer Ale and the new Watermelon Session Ale. "We brewed it last year when it was on tap at the brewery only and it outsold the Summer Ale, so we brought it out this year in cans and on draft," Cutillo said of the unique Watermelon beer. "There are other watermelon beers in the market, but ours is a

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little different. It's filtered pale ale with subtle watermelon flavors. That's the ultimate summer beer: refreshing, ice cold and perfect for those hot summer days."

Another big-name brewer on the East End is **Greenport Harbor Brewing Co.** Greenport Harbor has four brews available year-round—Tidal Lager, Black Duck Porter, Harbor Ale (an American pale ale) and Otherside IPA—to go along with seasonal specialties like the Summer Ale and Pith n' Peel Citrus IPA. The year-round beers can be bought in stores across Long Island and beyond, as they have expanded distribution into upstate New York and Connecticut. However, if you're out on the East End this summer, head to their tasting room in Peconic, where they also host live music events.

Greenport Harbor's current director of brewing operations, Duffy Griffiths, previously served as Head Brewer at **Crooked Ladder Brewing Company** in Riverhead before departing for the North Fork. Crooked Ladder's brewery and taproom is in Downtown Riverhead next to Digger's Ales N' Eats, which is owned by co-founder Steven Wirth. Founded in 2013, Crooked Ladder is one of the newest microbreweries on the East End and features beers such as the new release New York Double Pale.

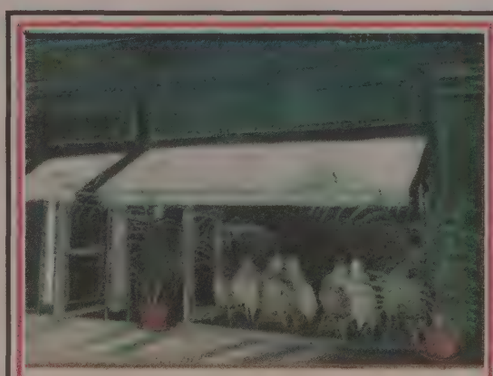
With a full restaurant and taproom, **Southampton Publick House** offers a more traditional dining experience at its location than other local breweries. The decorated taproom is complemented with restaurant seating and a comfortable outdoor setup. The Publick House has been around much longer than any of the other breweries mentioned, and it has been nationally recognized, as it ranks in the top 20 for most medals won at the Great American Beer Festival in Denver, Colorado in the last 10 years.

Mustache Brewing Co., which is in its infancy compared to the Publick House, offers beers available in bars across the state, but that doesn't compare to the selection offered at its own tasting room in Riverhead. Mustache's lineup features core beers such as Milk + Honey Brown Ale, Everyman's Porter and Sailor Mouth American IPA, as well as new additions like the IPAs Get Up On Outta Here! and DJ Night.

Montauk Brewing's Vaughan Cutillo says the growing trend for craft beer and the focus on quality has enabled the East End to become a budding destination for craft beer drinkers.

"Overall, craft is increasing and gaining some steam, especially out here. The reason we've been able to be successful is the community immediately embraced us."

There are many great breweries on both forks, so make sure you head to some this summer!



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Lazy Bones Makes Fishing So Fluking Easy

BY JORDAN GREEN

Fluke is a delicious white fish with a delicate flavor and texture. How it tastes ultimately comes down to how you choose to cook and season it. Simple is better, as adding just some butter, lemon and herbs can make a tasty dinner.

Montauk has some of the best fishing waters to catch these summer flounders. What makes the Montauk fishing scene special is the friendly local fishermen who form a community at the docks. There aren't many that embody all that's good about this community better than Captain Mike Vegessi and his wife Kathy, owners of Lazy Bones.

Lazy Bones is the name of the boat, and their business, which takes customers out on the water for half-day fluke fishing sessions. Hidden on West Lake Drive just before Gosman's Dock, Lazy Bones has been serving Montauk locals and vacationers for 34 years.

Two things stand out about *Lazy Bones* the boat—how easy it is to fish from and how friendly the captain and crew are.

Fluke fishing is fairly simple, and Lazy Bones makes it even easier by providing you with everything you need to catch your dinner. The fact that anyone with the right rod, regardless of experience, can catch fluke is the main reason Captain Mike started his business.

"When I started [Lazy Bones], I knew I wanted to do something simple and easy," Captain Mike says. "That's why we do it. We got guys who spend their whole lives trying to catch a large fluke, and we have kids on their first time out, they cast the line in the water and they catch that large fluke that that guy's been trying to for 20 years. That's what fluking's about, it's easy."

Lazy Bones makes daily trips in the spring, summer and fall, though summer is peak fluke season. During the fall, fishers can also haul bluefish and striped bass.

Captain Mike takes customers out on his boat twice a day, with sessions from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. It takes a while to get to the optimal fishing location, but the ride out gives you a chance to take in beautiful views of the Montauk coastline. He takes the boat around the Montauk Point Lighthouse and lines are cast with a view of the Montauk bluffs on one side and open ocean and the Block Island windmills out in the distance on the other.

Jordan Green

Catching fish is no fluke on Lazy Bones

Once the boat gets about a half-mile offshore and the depth is around 60 feet, the horn sounds and the lines are dropped.

Fluke fishing is easy, but that doesn't mean you'll always be able to have something to take home. The fluke this year have to be 19 inches or longer for you to keep, and you never know when you're going to get a bite.

What's the key to fluke fishing? "Patience," Captain Mike says. You can catch fluke "as long as you can feel the bottom. They're bottom feeders, they're flat. You feel that sinker on the bottom and you have just as much of a chance as anyone to catch it."

Lazy Bones gives you everything you need to reel in a catch. The boat provides 34 rods, bait and buckets for the catch. Mates are always patrolling the deck ready to net fish, untangle lines and quickly solve problems that would give beginners headaches. The crew will even fillet your fish so you can bring it straight home to eat.

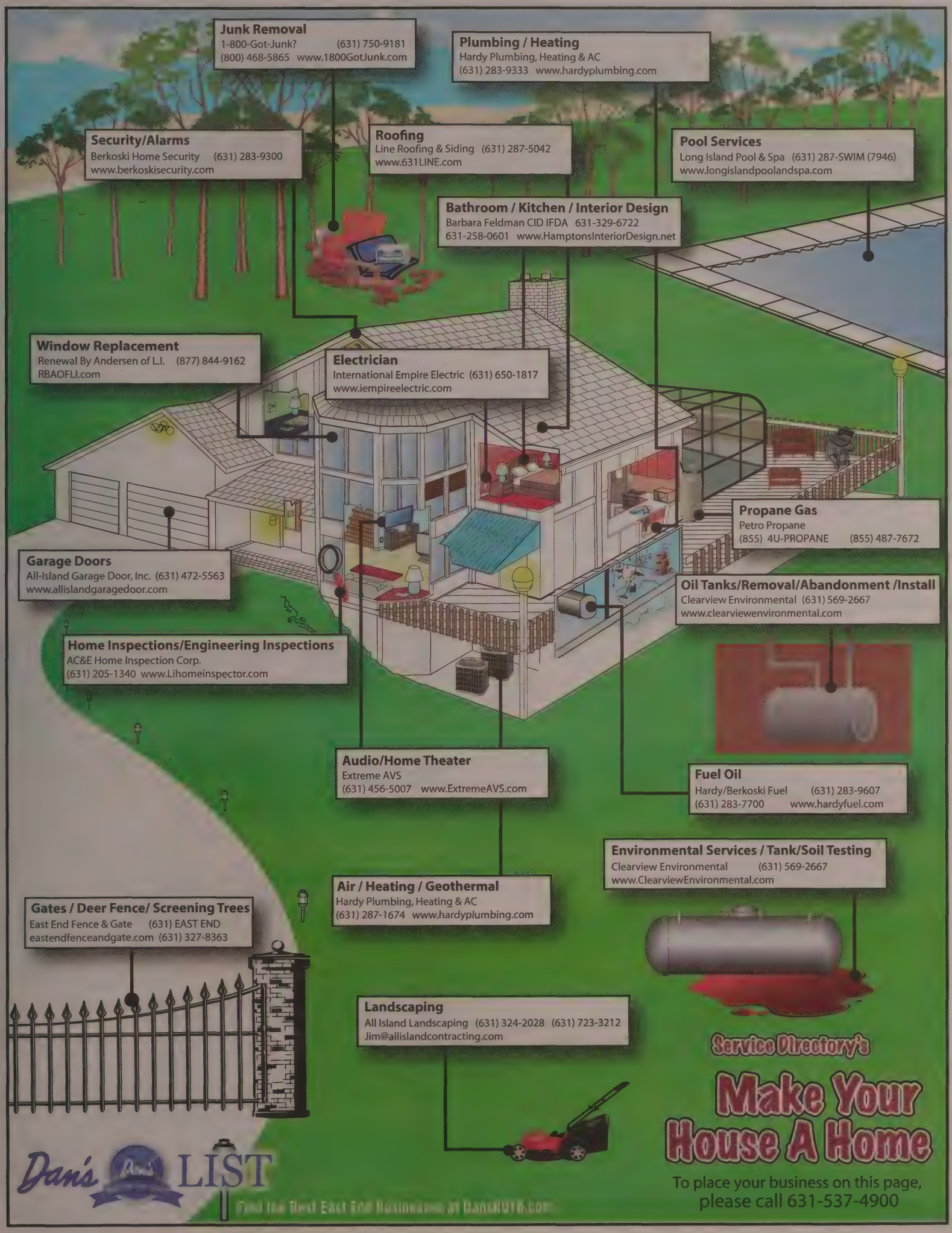
As someone who's been catching fluke most of his life, Captain Mike says he's tried most recipes for fluke. His favorite way to eat it, though, is simply fried.

Lazy Bones has always been a family business. For years Captain Mike's daughters made the daily fishing trips as mates while growing up. Since they've moved on to start families, Captain Mike has had a reliable network of mates, many of whom have stuck with him for more than a decade.

It doesn't get much better than hanging out on a boat and catching fish with friends, family, food and beer. Lazy Bones takes all the hassle out of fishing, giving you the freedom to enjoy the day on the water.

Bring a hat, cooler, sunscreen and a camera to take pictures of the amazing views—and hopefully of the day's catch!

Call Kathy at 631-668-5671 to make reservations for a day on the water with Lazy Bones. The fare is $50 for adults and $35 for children 12 and under.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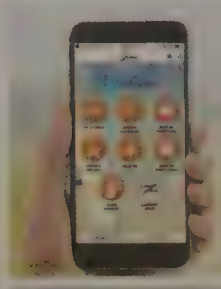

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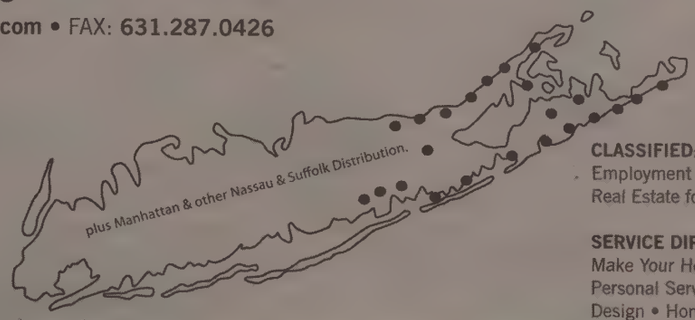

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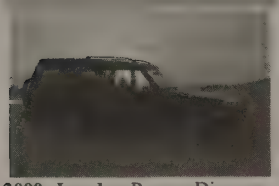

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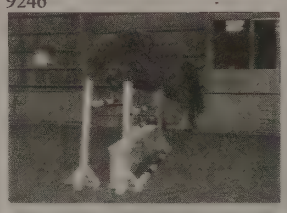

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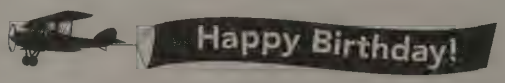

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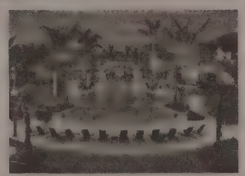

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1. Summer House At Olde Towne, 23,000 sq. ft.
$34.950 million | 4 acres
9 bedrooms, 9 full, 4 half baths
This new build has just hit the market. Perks include a rooftop putting green and an indoor basketball court.

2. La Dune, 22,000 sq. ft.
Price upon request | 3.7 acres
12 bedrooms, 12 full, 1 half bath
There's an antique main house "with links to Stanford White" and a new-ish, massive guest house on the ocean in Southampton.

3. Villa Maria, 20,000 sq. ft.
$72 million | 15 acres
11 bedrooms, 12 full, 1 half bath
Lovely Villa Maria has been on the market on and off since 2008. Unfortunately, a high price and poor location are holding it back.

4. Three Ponds Farm, 20,000 sq. ft.
$50 million | 60 acres
8 bedrooms, 12 full baths
Three Ponds Farm has been on and off the market since 2003. Yep, 2003. It boasts some incredible features, though, including 18 holes of golf, a grass tennis court, and of course its three ponds.

5. 172 Cedar Street, East Hampton, 18,000 sq. ft.
$39 million | 23 acres
12 bedrooms, 12 full, 1 half bath
This equestrian estate features a "12-bedroom principal home, a chic 6-bedroom guest house, two guest cottages, a quaint gatehouse, horse stables, and a barn." Room for everyone.

6. 104 Halsey Lane, Bridgehampton, 17,578 sq. ft.
$12.4 million | 2.58 acres
14 bedrooms, 17 full, 1 half bath
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7. Meadowmere, 16,800 sq. ft.
$32.5 million | 3.1 acres
9 bedrooms, 9 full, 1 half bath
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8. Rose Manor, 15,791 sq. ft.
$12.5 million | 3.4 acres
11 bedrooms, 9 full, 1 half bath
This c. 1906 Quogue house also has "links to Stanford White" and used to be the home of Jerry and Eileen Ford of Ford Models fame. It has recently been completely renovated.

9. Twin Peaks, 15,500 sq. ft.
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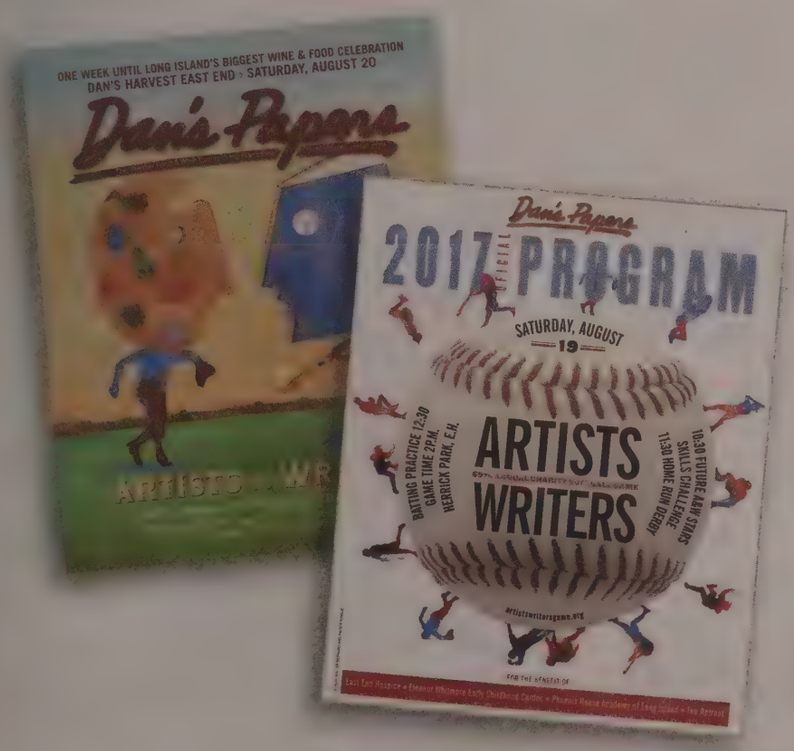

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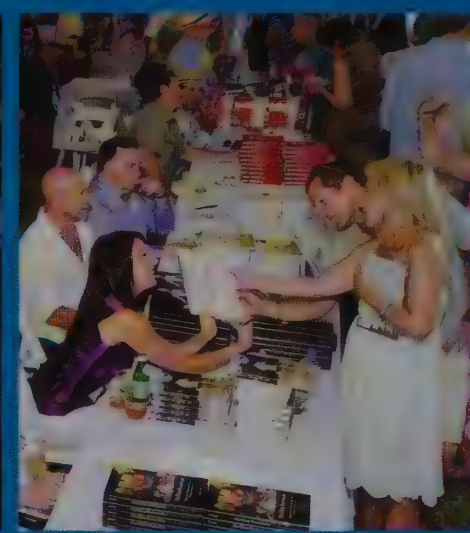

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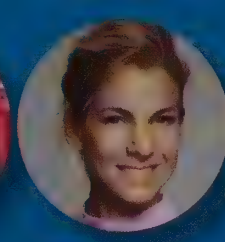

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